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Refuses To Abide By Refusal To Give It Priority

Washington, May 2-(AP) -President Roosevelt expressed hope today that the House could vote on wage-hour legislation at this session despite refusal of the rules committee to give it priority.

Chairman Norton (D-NJ) of the House labor committee made public a letter which Mr. Roosevelt sent her Saturday from Charleston, heim, born in 1909. S. C., suggesting the bill might reach the floor either by a petition to establish her address in the or by reconsideration of the rules United States. committee's action

Emphasizing that the committee had no right to criticize House lowed the crash. rules, the president said he had "a profound respect for and devotion process.

"The continuing fairness of that legislative process is the foundation of enduring democracy," he

types of measures in each session which are of undoubted national importance because they relate to major policies of government and affect the lives of millions of people.

"It has always seemed to me that in the case of these measures few in any one session-the whole membership of the legislative body should be given full and free opportunity to discuss them. This discussion may end in drastic amendment, or in recommittal, or even in complete rejection.

"In the case of wage and hour legislation, the majority party of the House is committed to legislation by its national platform and I have no personal doubt that a large majority of the membership of the House believes that the House as a whole should pass its judgment on such legislation."

Will Draft Petition

Mrs. Norton said she would draft a petition this week. If it is signed by 218 members-a majority of the House-automatic consideration of the wage-hour bill would result.

lany members said privately the day. fact that the petition could not become effective before May 23 at the earliest meant the House would not reach the controversial legislation.

They agreed, too, that there was by the alternative mentioned by

Five southern Democrats and three Republicans joined forces last Friday against five Democrats bill from being rushed to the floor by special procedure.

The pending bill, which the labor committee rewrote after the House shelved one wage-hour measure last winter, would impose a nationwide minimum wage starting at 25 cents an hour and increasing to 40 cents after three years.

Maximum hours would begin at 44 a week and would drop to 40 in two years. Only industries engaged in interstate commerce would be

Representative Cox (D-Ga), a rules committee foe of the bill, reiterated his belief that the measure was dead for the session. Circulation of a petition, he said, "would serve only to keep this threat of eral domination hanging over heads of business.'

President Roosevtlt wrote Mrs Norton in reply to a letter in which she denounced the rules committee's "arbitrary action" and requested the chief executive's advice from his personal experience. Roosevelt said he felt free to express his view "of a difficult situation" because he once had been a legislator.

On the new measure, he said: "I do not pass judgment on its merits or demerits. The fact remains that the subject should once more be properly before the House.

Half Holidays on Thursday to Start

The following Dixon business Jersey City police, said today he members of the Democratic nationhouses will this week join banks, would return to Mayor Frank al committee that he had been abprofessional offices, barber and Hague's stronghold "in the near ducted "by agents of the Fascist beauty establishments in closing at future" and attempt to hold an- national vice-chairman of your 12 o'clock noon on Thursdays dur- other public meeting.

in Dixon this Week

P. Store, Royal Blue Store, Cali- was hustled from Jersey City by pofornia Market, National Tea Co., lice Saturday night when he tried Dixon Grocery Co., Plowman's to deliver an unauthorized open air Store, Red & White Store, City May Day Eve address. Communist Market, Emil Neff, F. C. Sproul and Socialist rallies are banned in Sons, Hill Bros. Grocery, Shucks the city. tos, Blass Grocery, Minnehan & Spring Harbor, N. Y., Thomas LaFever Meat Mkt., Wm. H. Flem- ident Roosevelt and J. Edgar Hoov- speech." ming, Catherine Bever, M. S. er, head of the Federal Bureau of Hea Groc., Curran's Naberhood Groc., tion on his expulsion.

WORST ITALIAN AIR DISASTER COST 14 LIVES

Rome, May 2-(AP)-The worst disaster in the history of Italian civil aviation, costing the lives of 14 airplane passengers and five aviators, was investigated today by the Italian government.

General Aldo Pellegrini, chief of Italy's commercial aviation, went to Formia to conduct the inquiry.

The giant airliner of the Ala Littoria company, enroute from Tirana, Albania, to Rome, ran into dense clouds Saturday afternoon and hit a mountainside near Formia, 70 miles southeast of Rome on the Tyrrhenian coast.

The United States consulate at Rome said one of the victims was an American woman, Helen Lind- ital.

The consulate had not been able

was hindered by destruction of ers the hitherto denied right of a was within its rights and that he their papers in the fire which fol- fair hearing was hailed by the Re-

Among the victims was the Albanian minister to Rome, Djafer that labor legislation and its adto the Democratic legislative Villa. He and other passengers ministration under the Roosevelt attended the wedding in Tirana Wednesday of King Ahmed Zog to the former Countess Geraldine Appronyi of Hungary.

Albanian authorities at Tirana said jewelry valued at 12,000,000 "There are, however, certain French francs (about \$370,000) was aboard the plane.

> The jewelry was presumed to be part of a collection sent to King Zog and from which he selected wedding gifts for his bride.

Accidents Fatal To Three Persons Near Champaign

Champaign, Ill., May 2-(AP)-Accidents killed three persons here during the week-end.

John McKelvey, 82, was injured fatally late Sunday when struck by a motorcycle on state route 45. borer of near Pesotum, died of in- the board hastened to undo what it juries received Sunday when a had done and start over again in southbound Illinois Central train the cases against Ford and the Restruck his car near Pesotum.

Harry Martin, 18, high school student, died Sunday morning of injuries received the night previous in an automobile collision in which half a dozen other young eral Circuit Court of Appeals people were injured.

Coroner R. C. Shurtz held the An impending adjournment rush, McKelvey inquest this morning and state former employes who struck wever, may block her plans. planned the others for later in the in violation of an agreement to ar-

Van Bibber Reports Saturday Robbery

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber little chance of achieving a vote today stated that a pay roll robbery the validity of most of the deciwas reported to have taken place at sions and orders of the labor baord Roosevelt-reconsideration by the the L. C. Mercantile Company's of- are jeopardized by the Supreme fice on First street about 2 o'clock Court decision in the Wallace case. Saturday morning, which he is mvestigating. According to the state- the board's procedure is due to a ment of the chief, Glenn Whit- "shortcut" method by which the and one Republican to prevent the myer, 33, night watchman at the board has drafted and promulgated wholesale grocery building, has rulings without giving employers a told conflicting stories concerning chance to make protests on factual

> leged to have stated that about 2 the action of his rights without due o'clock Saturday morning he was process of law. called to a back door, which he unlocked and two strange men entered, both armed with revolvers. itself in much the same position The night watchman, according to as the national bituminous coal the statement, was ordered into a commission, which was hit amidtoilet where he remained for about ships by court decisions that it had two hours. The safe in the offices, failed to hold fair hearings on the which was open, was rifled and fixing of coal prices under the cash amounting to \$260 and the Guffey-Vinson coal control act. weekly pay roll in checks amount-

taken, totaling \$411.84. Patrolmen Seagren and McIntyre ported holdup and summoned Chief | hearings provided for. Van Bibber who went to the building and started an investigation.

Costly Lesson

Hillsboro, Ill., May 2-(AP)-Mrs. Blanche Dort, superintendent of the Hillsboro hospital, decided to learn to dance "the big apple."

She is recuperating in the hospital from fractures of both arms. She slipped, she said, on "Praise Allah.

NATIONAL LABOR BOARD IS UNDER GROWING BLAST

Increasing Demand to Amend Wagner Labor

Act is Heard

Washington, D. C., May 2- The retreat of the National Labor Relations board under fire from the Federal courts gave new impetus today to the demands for amendment of the Wagner act to remove the discriminations against employers and impose the same responsibility upon labor as upon cap-

The action of the labor board in moving to rescind its decisions against the Ford Motor company and the Republic Steel corporation Identification of many victims in order to extend to the employpublicans and conservative Democrats as vindicating their charges regime have been unfair to employers and are one of the major causes of the current depression.

> Courts Deal Staggering Blows Not since the Supreme Court knocked out the NRA and the first AAA has the administration sustained so staggering a series of blows at the hands of the courts as it has during the last week Monday the Supreme Court rebuked Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for failing to give live stock exchange traders a fair hearing in the fixing of rates.

This was the decision that gave the labor board its first jolt, for it had pursued the same procedure as Secretary Wallace in denying a fair hearing to employers. The board realized that its decision based on such unfair hearings were doomed to invalidation by the Supreme Court for the same reasons as in Henry Magsamen, 23, a farm la- the Wallace case. Consequently, public corporation with a fair hearing extended to the employers

Jolted in Indiana Case

The next jolt sustained by the board was the decision of the Fedknocking out an order by the board to an Indiana corporation to reinbitrate disputes. Critics of the Wagner act and of the board pronounced this decision a complete substantiation of their charge of the discrimination against employers in favor of labor unions.

According to some authorities

One fatal legal defect found in and legal findings. This is held il-In a statement Whitmyer was al- legal because it deprives a party to

Coal Rulings Upset

In any event, the board now finds In order to avert chaos in the

ing to \$151.83 was said to have been soft coal industry, the board was compelled to rescind the several thousand coal prices it had fixed were the first to learn of the re- and to start all over with fair

> Those who think they perceive in the procedure of the Roosevelt administration a constant tendency toward dictatorship cite in illustration thereof the arbitrary and high handed acts to which both the control board and the labor board have now confessed.

Squelch Moves for Changes Despite the demands for overhauling the Wagner act to make it

fair to employers, the Roosevelt

administration remains adamant in (Continued on Page 6)

Socialist Party Leader Ponders **Double Ejection From New Jersey**

man Thomas, demanding a federal for his eviction. investigation of his "kidnaping" by Thomas wrote Roosevelt and all

The white-haired national chair-Kroger Gro. & Baking Co., A. & man of the Socialist party twice

ocery, Peter Poulos, Wm. Chris- Resting at his farmhouse in Cold

New York, May 2-(AP)-Nor-| kidnap charges "those responsible"

party (Hague).

The veteran Socialist, thrice his party's candidate for the presidency, received a strong pledge of support from Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee. The former Kansas governor wrote him from Topeka:

"I want you to know that I stand shoulder to shoulder with you in Nicholas, Jones Grocery, Byron awaited replies to letters to Pres- this fight against right of free

lic safety, said the presence of mum, 55. Chiverton's Meat Market, Bunler Thomas said he asked Hoover if Thomas in the city had created a it were possible to prosecute on disturbance.

CARTER GLASS SAYS TREASURY IS "PAWNSHOP"

Washington, May 2-(AP)-Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York proposed today that congress set up a "permanent recovery committee" and instruct it to work out a program for submission to a special session in the fall.

LaGuardia appeared before house appropriations sub-committee in his capacity as president of the United States Conference of Mayors, an organization of the heads of large cities.

country would benefit.

He said he had been asked for suggestions and had advanced the idea of a "permanent recovery committee composed of senior members of the major committees of the

"Then the various bills for permanent recovery would be referred to that committee." he explained.

"They could stay here this summer when congress goes home and present the one bill, with all phases of recovery covered in it, in September or October, at a special ses-

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had endorsed the spending-lending plan earlier as a means of meeting conditions caused by an unemployment increase he said had totaled 3,700,-000 since September.

While Green was endorsing the presidnt's program, the veteran Senator Glass (D-Va) said on the other side of the Capitol that he opposed it because "I am not in favor of making a pawn shop out of the treasury.

"And that is what is has become."

North Of Sublette

Monte Hyatt, 51-year-old farm hand, was arrested on a farm north of Sublette late Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Ward Miller and Deputy Gilbert Finch on a warrant issued by Justice Fremont Kaufman of this city, charging a serious statutory offense. Hyatt was brought to the county jail and was to be arraigned later in the day.

Mrs. Blanche Cooper of Paw Paw filed the complaint Saturday in which Hyatt is alleged to have taken liberties with her 15 year old daughter, Lola. According to reports from the sheriff's office, Hyatt was said to have served a

Red Cross Opens Annual Convention

San Francisco, May 2-(AP)-The American Red Cross, opening

Hundreds of delegates from all veterans died during March. over the nation were gathered here for the opening plenary session, to be addressed by national chairman, Norman H. Davis, America's ambassador-at-large, and James I Fieser, vice-chairman in charge of

domestic operations Davis, in his welcoming address. described the Red Cross as embodying and applying "the essential teaching of the Prince of Peace.' He said its charter empowered it to devise means for preventing national calamities as well as for caring for the victims.

Fieser, declaring the organizaof world units was emphasized "in the train with his uncle. the face of changing conditions and because "the genius of man has x x x brought into being new and more frightful instruments of destruction x x x."

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Unsetprobable night; fresh to moderately strong stand trial outheast to south winds.

Unsettled, local thundershowers tonight or slightly warmer in extreme east and Would Use Violet extreme south tonight.

Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and luesday, showers and local thun der-storms warmer in east and north tonight and in extreme north Tuesday; cooler Tuesday in southwest and west-central portions.

Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, thundershowers in east this afternoon or tonight; cooler Tuesday and in central and and office buildings.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES For the 24 hours ending at 7 A. M. Sunday: maximum, 69; mini-

Tuesday-Sun rises at 4:53; sets

Adventurers Failed to Find Any Trace of "Empress" of Lonely Charles Island or Companions

Terse News

A meeting of the Rock River

Camera club will be held this eve-

program will consist of an interest-

REMOVE OLD CAR

Police last evening removed an

Members of the fire department

were aroused from their slumbers

FIRST OF SEASON

seasons past was born by John

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

and Howard of this city.

Extension of Illinois 26 from

eliminating this portion of Illinois

89 and affording a continuous

marking from the Wisconsin line

South Central Cub

be held in the basement of the Im-

she played Schubert's "The Bee" 'on

her violin at home today. The viol-inist said she glanced toward a

who apparently was the queen, the

poison was and don't believe there fails.

Pack This Evening

Installation Of

supper at 6:15 P: M.

to Bureau.

cancelling the alarm

Rockford Man One of Crew of Returned Ship "Yankee"

Gloucester, Mass, May 2 .- (AP) -Captain Irving Johnson, adventurous master of the schooner Yankee, said today he was convinced ning at 7:30 at the club rooms. The the Baroness Von Wagner, who He said he had endorsed the pres- several years ago proclaimed her- ing lecture with slides. Guests are ident's spending-lending program, self "Empress" of lonely Charles welcome. but urged that it be made suffic- Island, of the Galapagos group, iently flexible so all parts of the and head of a "nudist Eden" was

> The master of the 92-foot Yanold sedan which has been parked kee, which completed an 18-month, in front of the nurses' home on 35,000-mile world cruise yesterday East First street for the past two with an amateur crew including weeks. The car bore no license several socially-prominent persons. plates and is being held while said he could not locate the Baropolice attempt to trace the ownerness nor anyone who knew anything about her on the island. "We landed there in January

1937," the captain said, "but didn't find any trace of the Baroness and couldn't learn much, although we talked with a family named Wittmer, including a man and wife and their two children.'

Set Up "Empire" in 1933 The Baroness, with Robert Phillipson and Alfred Rudolph Lorenz, said to be Germans, set up her "empire" on the island in the sum mer of 1933. Several months later the woman, who said she was from Vienna, vanished and nothing has been heard from either her or Phil-

was found on an island far to the north. Nearby was the body of a second man, identified as that of Tryge Nuggrud, a sailor supposed to have joined the Baroness' colsaid the 80-year-old former treas- ony or to have been a member of away at 3 o'clock this morning at another nudist camp.

a Chicago hospital. Mr. Wallace The captain told how virtually was a foreman in the Watson Farm Hand Arrested all of the 20 persons aboard the Plummer shoe factory in this city Yankee were poisoned seriously several years ago. About 20 years after eating fish caught 180 miles he left Dixon going to DeSoto, Mo. off Pitcairn island.

is," Johnson said, "but fortunately He is survived by his wife and one Mrs. Johnson was less affected son Lester living in Chicago, two Alabama, South Dakota and Flor- son Wilbur and mentioned none than the rest. She took charge daughters, Beryl and Verna of ida, and got the ship into Pitcairn." Los Angeles, Calif., two sisters, ed Robert Welsh, Rockford, Ill.

Local U. S. W. V. Route Markings in Members Attend Comrade's Rites

Harry Holt, Major Tourtillott, feet in the 1938 edition of official of 1936. motored to Gen- Illinois road maps were listed toeseo yesterday and attended the day by the touring bureau of the ocratic senatorial contest in Florterm on an Indiana state penal funeral of their comrade, Sergeant Chicago Motor club. farm a few years ago for a similar Freeman G. Reig, Co. B., Sixth II-Friday morning.

Colonel Ed Kittilson, Camp No. over Illinois 71 and U. S. 52, elimination against the opposition-27, United Spanish War Veterans nating Illinois 71. This relocation among others of Representative of Moline, of which the deceased of U. S. 30 utilizes new pavement, J. Mark Wilcox, a New Deal critic, was a member, had charge of the avoids several dangerous curves in and former Governor Dave Sholtz, last rites at the tomb.

American Legion Post of Geneits annual convention, was pictured seo furnished color guard, bugler today by speakers as a force for and firing squad. According to the burn to Dixon over present loca- secretary. peace in a world where modern National Tribune, veterans' news- tion of U. S. 30. This change afwar's destruction has increased and paper published at Washington, D. fords a direct connection of the are in the Democratic primary and endangered the Red Cross worker's C., of a report from the veterans' route from Dixon to Chicago and one, Charles A. Halleck, in the administration, 605 Spanish War maintains a U. S. number for the Republican contest. old U.S. 30 location.

Brushed from R. I. Train to His End

Chicago, May 2-(AP)-Brushed off the side of a moving freight train by the girder of an elevated structure, Franklin Washington Fleming, 64, of Aledo, Ill., was killed early today at the entrance of the Rock Island railroad yards. Fleming fell under the wheels of the train.

The body was identified by John tion fortunately never has been P. Swank, 22, of Aledo, a nephew, stronger, said need for availability who told police he was riding on

Westerner Shot in Henry Co. Robbery

Lynn Center, Ill., May 2-(AP)-Lynn Center, Ill., May 2—(AP)—
Sheriff Charles Nash of Henry
county, today reported that F. FalSparks heard a buzzing sound as 43, of Portland, Ore., was wounded last night in an attempt to burglarize the Burgeson general window and saw a line of bees fly-

Fallon was taken to a Moline grabbed a fly swatter and hospital where 32 shotgun pellets killing several including a large bee were removed from his back. Later others left. She was not stung. tonight and Tuesday, showers he was transferred to the city jail somewhat warmer to- and will be taken to Cambridge to

Rays to Treat Air

Dr. A. C. Baxter, acting public day in a death cell interview but "I feel that maybe I'll have a and North Peoria avenue at 12 o'ry today that ultra violet rays may die.' tres, churches, schools, hospitals maid said she was treated unfairly die.

in the trial at which she was con-Dr. Baxter said that experiments victed of killing-by-poison Jacob want to take my life; if not for jured. Both drivers went to the poof the past several years indicate Wagner, 78, a retired gardener, to my sake at least for the sake of lice station where arrangements that the rays can be used to ster- gain his meager fortune. ilize the air.

a great reduction of colds, influen- ner were found in her purse's she expected Gov. Martin L. Davey ned the draft of an ordinance perza and pneumonia and a corre- lining. sponding decline in mortality and "I never even knew what the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court Drive, that being to the east and economic loss", he asserted.

TERRORISTS BY THOUSANDS SLIP INTO SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 2.-(AP)-The danger of widespread terrorism revived war tension in Shanghai today as reports circulated that thousands of Chinese guerrillas had Makes No Plea When Arslipped into the city to harass the Japanese.

International settlement police doubled their patrols and searched refugee camps for guerrillas, equipped with firearms and explosives, hiding there. The arrest of two bomb throw-

truck loaded with Japanese sol- old Palmyra township farmer, told diers, and information that more Sheriff Ward Miller and deputies than 20,000 terrorists had infiltrat- as he was taken from the circuit ed the city, aroused police appre- court room back to his cell in the One report said 5,000 special

the surrounding area under orders the fatal shooting of his wife at to conduct a terrorist campaign the farm home, three miles north against the Japanese.

to gain control of central China. station, another call was received claimed important successes.

their defenses along the Taierch- the entering of a plea. wang - Yihsien - Pihsien - Tancheng A straw hat appeared on the line while making strong attacks streets in the business district this along the entire line.

Japanese said they captured Chistreamlined model skimmers, but nese positions at Kuliao, about 100 nesday morning, which indicated a discolored straw topper of many miles northwest of Taierchwang, that the trial would be started at They also asserted they had slain that time. The panel had previ-The mummified body of Lorenz Flint, and many took notice of the 10,000 Chinese in the Shantung ously been ordered to report on appearance of the cranial covering. fighting.

Bent Wallace, a former well FOUR STATES TO HOLD PRIMARIES DURING WEEK

Washington, May 2-(AP)-Twenty-six Democratic members continued to condemn his wife and of Congress, some for and some maintained that he desired an imagainst the Roosevelt administra- mediate trial. He further demanded "We have every symptom there cago where he has since resided. tion, made last-minute appeals for that the Palmyra township farm their party support in Indiana, of about 100 acres, be left to his

Republicans will hold primaries family. He expressed dissatisfaction Those aboard the vessel includ- Mrs. Helen Chiverton, Miss Nettie at the same time, but only two of at delays and regretted that his Wallace and two brothers, Bert their House seats are involved— trial was not opened this morning those which Representatives Case of South Dakota and Halleck of

Indiana seek renomination. In some districts, the Democrat- are: Lee County Changed is note will afford the first test of administration strength since Changes in route numbers in ef- the party's overwhelming victory son, Edward Blum, Amboy; Clar-

Observers agreed that the Demida was tomorrow's outstanding Changes affecting Lee county race from a national viewpoint, linois volunteer infantry, who died highways include: Relocation of Senator Pepper, an administra-U. S. 30 between Aurora and Dixon tion supporter, is seeking renomithe old location and is twelve miles a Roosevelt backer. Pepper has the expressed support of James Extension of U. S. 330 from El- Roosevelt, the President's son and

Polo over Illinois 89 to Illinois 29, Dixonite Injured In Auto Collision

Edward Harvey of this city was cut and bruised in an automobile accident which occurred shortly after 12 o'clock Sunday morning on Sixth street and Lincoln avenue. According to the police report cars driven by Harvey and Elwood Adams figured in a collision at the The installation program for the early morning hour. Harvey was South Central Cub pack, sched- taken to his home where his inuled for this evening at 6 o'clock juries were dressed. Boths cars were

at the South Central school, will considerably damaged. Cal Houver of Princeton reportmanuel Lutheran church, corner ed to the police at 7:30 Sunday eve-Sixth street and Highland avenue, ning a minor collision which occurinstead of at the school building. red on North Peoria avenue and All Cubs, Cubbers and Cub par- Boyd street in which his car and a ents are asked to note this change machine operated by Melvin Franks and urged to be present. Scramble of this city collided.

Sudden Move

Elgin, Ill., May 2-(AP)-Royal S. Spear prepared to relax in comfort in his home. He put his foot into a house slipper, but quickly jerked it out. In the slipper was a wasp which had made effective use of its stinger.

Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn Not Afraid To Die, She Says; Expects Mercy

Columbus, O., May 2-(AP) - | was any in that purse," said Mrs. Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, condemned Hahn, scheduled to die Wednesday Springfield, Ill., May 2-(AP)- slayer, protested her innocence to- night.

health director, advanced the theo- asserted "I wouldn't be afraid to chance yet to save my life," she clock noon today. Smith entered added, "but if I have to go, I've the intersection from the east soon be used to purify air in thea- The Bavarian-born former house- always felt I wouldn't be afraid to crashing into the rear of the Mac-

BRIERTON ASKS DEATH OR HIS LIBERTY TODAY

raigned on Charge of Killing Wife

"I'm not afraid of the electric chair and I want to get this thing over with and either go to the chair or back to my farm and my ers, after an attempt to blast a son," Sylvester Brierton, 54-yearcounty jail this morning, after being arraigned on a charge of wife

agents of the national salvation murder before Judge Leon A. Zick. association and other patriotic organizations were in Shanghai and act of which he stands accused. of Dixon at 7:30 last Monday morn-Meanwhile, fierce fighting con- ing. He appeared in court with his tinued on the Shantung front, attorneys, Robert L. Bracken and where Japan has been struggling Elwin Wadsworth, smoking a black cigar and showed no interest in Latest dispatches indicated the the proceedings. About 50 persons alarm was received summoning the new Japanese offensive against were assembled in the court room firemen to the 600 block on College Suchow and the Lunghai railway and viewed the preliminary aravenue. Before the truck left the has been blocked, but neither side raignment, at which no plea was entered and Judge Zick set Wed-Chinese said they were holding nesday morning at 10 o'clock for

For Immediate Trial

Judge Zick ordered the panel of petit jurors for the April term of court to report at 10 o'clock Wedthe morning of May 11, one week

Brierton's counsel indicated this morning that an insanity charge would be preferred against the farmer and a conference of all attorneys interested followed the arraignment. As he was returned to his cell in the county jail, Brierton of the other members of his

The jurors whom Sheriff Ward Miller was today ordering to report Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock

Stephen Schrar, AV Benry Smith, Oscar Berga, Gien Thompence Drummond, John Stadeble, Ashton; Bowden Jesse, Harold Cross, Bradford; Harry Hogan, A. E. Marth, Webster Poole, Art Hoban, Raymond Worsley, John D. Flint, Leon Miller, Wylie George, Henry Briscoe, Glen Burket, Charles J. Dickey, J. W. Hoyle, Harry Hintz and Thomas Doyle, Dixon; James McCormick, East Grove; Emmit Powers, Leo Downs, Hamilton; Fred Schulte, John Wolzfelt, Frank Knoll, Harmon: Waldron Gilbert, Palmyra: J. W. Sandrock, Reynolds; George Wolf, South Dixon; Joe Schuler, Joe Rapp, Raymond Dinges and Ralph

Bulfer, Sublette. Ships Exceeding 35,000 Tons Not

Desire Of Navy Washington, May 2-(AP)- The Senate adopted today an amendment to the \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill which would prevent the construction of battleships larger than 35,000 tons unless the president determines that other nations

are building larger warships. The amendment, proposed by Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.) was accepted and defended by Senator Walsh (D.-Mass.) floor manager for the naval expansion bill who told the Senate the navy does not desire to build ships larger than 35,000 tons unless other nations do.

Under terms of the Vandenberg amendment, the President would determine whether ships larger than 35,000 tons were officially projected, authorized or whether keels had been laid for them. In the event he found that any of these conditions had been met by other nations, he could recommend ships up to 45,000 tons, authorization for three of which would be included in the pending bill .

Automobiles Collide At Dangerous Corner

Cars driven by Miss Ruth Mac-Donald and Charles Smith, Jr., the latter a high school student, figured in a collision at the intersection of the Lincoln Statue Drive Donald sedan. Both cars were dam-"I still believe they wouldn't aged but the occupants were uninwere made for the damages

She described as untrue testi- Her son, Oscar, 12, is living with The intersection is considered the would spare her life if a projected mitting only one way traffic on the I not entering Peoria avenue.

Goodloe marries self-made Reuben life. Oliver for his money, only to discover he is bankrupt. Twins are Choice like a golden leaf torn from ers, who loves Reuben and is out frosty morning with festivity in Christmas day was done. to get him, finds a job for him in the very air. Guests arriving for Brent-the man Judith loves. Gary her that Reuben wants to marry through open gates. Cissy. When Reuben disobeys orders by refusing to cut rotten timber, Gary discharges him. Reuben she leaves him.

NOTHING IS THE SAME

Chapter 42 She might never have been away-it looked so exactly the same! Meadows, gardens, lawns lying in November fallowness. Trees bare. Only the boxwood flaunting a defiant coat of green. Insidewarmth, beauty, order.

"Gran! Gran-darling!"

Amanda's frail, silk-clad arms about her, welcoming her royally. Amanda pretending not to see her shabbiness while she made gay plans-dinner parties, dances, shop-Jim's bear hug! Jim, a bit more wet, tired, carrying a basket with a

fully refraining from asking questions. Enthusiastically drawing her Hunt. Jim was M. F. H. now and

And the tour of the barns-Cozy, dim, sweet with the smell of hay. friendliness here.

"Hello all you animals. I've come home!" Judith greeted them above a queer tightness in her throat.

Judith passed on to Biddy O'Hare -restless, reckless Biddy-pacing her box stall impatiently, apparently unaware of her new son who strove on unsteady legs to keep pace with her. Making friends with Paddy O'Hare, a splendid, proud three year old, ready for his trial hunt. And Hugo-? Fondling the setter's silky ears Judith involuntarily wished that Reuben could see his dog.

Old friends and neighbors dropped in to welcome her home, bringing absurd, loving gifts to the children; hunting for the family

Soon these old friends would have to know the truth. Know her marriage had failed-

"I hear Gary is coming next week", someone said idly.

"To put more improvements on his house," Dick enlightened the group, "A stone terrace this time

and a sun room. "What next? He has the old

place dressed up like a Christmas Do you suppose he is getting married 'or what?" "What", Dick said.

Everyone laughed everyone except Judith. In moments like these Gran. she realized the silliness of pretending she had taken up life where she laid it down three years ago. Nothing was the same. Nothing would ever be the same again. There could be no going backward. No standing still in the pres-

She had a fleeting longing to do just that. To stand quite still in timber this purpling twilight and let eterto or not she had to go.

"I want to, of course, Want new the question. life-with Gary.'

of the mist and mire of the past. gets used to the idea." She couldn't do that-yet. She had much to remember first-Gary telling her that Reuben wanted to marry Cissy. She had much to for- fight for them." get too-Reuben telling her Gary knew the timber was rotten. No. she could not go forward-yet. She needed a few weeks in which to

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THE STORY SO FAR: Judith recapture the tranquility of the old

Thanksgiving came to Goodloe's lay. Strike today.

Gary arrived spectacularly at and Judith have a show-down and the last minute—not the angry boastful man Judith had parted with on Winding Hill, but a Gary sunny as the morning, who despite his lateness and the excitement of the start found time to murmur: "I love you so, Judy! Love me?"

She nodded assent while her mind clamored to know; "What is love?"

And then the peace and beauty of old St. John's. Everything happening just as it should but Judith's unruly mind wandering back to that first drizzly, sleety, horrible Thanksgiving in Fordney's Gulch. How she had longed for home and St. John's that day! Now, kneeling in the little old church she hardly reckless, a bit more lovable, care- solitary scarlet geranium atop its coarse cover. She was seeing, Christmasactually smelling the turkey Mrs. into his plans for the Thanksgiving Kraus had brought. Hearing her your man always in the mine is to let your end down-

"To let your end down!" A heart warming, soul warming heard it above the minister's pleas- "When Gary comes-" ant voice. Heard it above the choir "To let your end down-

finding was not here.

Gary would answer the one question he must answer before she could forget and go forward-would to his burning shep, with the destell her she was silly to doubt, to perate hold that precedes dissolu-

As they jogged slowly homeward after the hunt, he was the Gary of her dreams though his old nonchalance had given place to impatience. Gary asked the questions Murder Evidence now -not Judith-demanded an-

"Have you told Gran. Honey?" "I-There's been so little time

There's is no great hurry." "If you feel that way about it ou don't love me."

"Gary, I do. but-" "Then, let me-today-" "Today is too soon."

Soon? "I feel like an animal just free of a-a trap and-

"Wary of another?" frigidly. Christmas. That's only three weeks

"I'd like to have things settled tor said. before I go west tomorrow night.

thing to do. She could take the in- women, have been questioned in 2 o'clock. itiative or wait-let Reuben force

her. Let Cissy triumph again. She rode on silently, blue eyes focussed unseeingly upon Winona's pointed ears. If she acted immediately-But first she must ask Gary-must be sure about the

Her mouth went dry. Wou'd she nity roll over her. But she had to ever be sure about the timber? Did go forward. Whether she wanted she want the truth? If Gary failed her now-Her lips refused to ask

Encouraged by her silence. Gary But before she could go forward said: "Gran likes me. I don't beto happiness she must wade free lieve she'll be difficult once she

> Feeling of Panic There's more to it than that, Gary. The children-Reuben may

> "Well-they're his children." "Gary!" She halted Winona so

> abruptly that the mare stumbled. "You love them, don't you? You can't mean-?" "I mean that Oliver might let

me get away with his wife but can you honestly expect him to hand over his children too, without a struggle?

"I'll never give them up! "The court will make a part time arrangement for them. Six months

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with you, six with Oliver. That's fair enough.

"Fair-fair! You're talking as though my babies were lottery prizes or something."

"They're your joint property with Oliver. You might as well be sensible about it. Judith. Cut and be prepared for-emergency, church at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Eph. 2:8. There's nothing to be gained by de-

She was adamant. She

stubble fields; being put over the loving her more ardently. Opposi- ing the Rev. William E. Thompson. C. I. C., 22; Mars, 13; Women, 11. asks Judith to get a divorce, telling hedges, or trotting decorously tion whetted his desire. It stirred pastor of the church spoke on the a jealous doubt. Was she still thinking of Oliver?

mas!" Judith would have to wound to hear the interesting service by Gran, who was increasingly kind to a group from Sterling. Rev. and society Wednesday, old enemy, Poverty, again stalking a reading, Mr. Gerdes gave an Choir rehearsal Wednesday night

It couldn't be! Just three years gave several selections. since Reuben gave all that money! Tuesday night a large delegation

saw it. She saw instead, Reuben, tend to everything unless-Reuben received the moral support not Soon, soon-When Gary came for States, but of the governor of every Harry C. Jones will sing at the

The words became a knell say: "The one sure way to keep the day. She awoke to hear them until millions are co-operating in Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17 She of hail against the

She began to count the daysnot joyously as befitted the occa-The peace she had dreamed of sion of Gary's return, but with a feeling of panic

And yet she loved Gary. She clung to that as a captain clings tion. SHE LOVED GARY-(Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith

Ferguson) Tomorrow: Judith mails a letter

Held Insufficient

ing of Arno Bratten, 58, whose body at the morning worship service. was found in a creek near here a Services for the week are as fol-

ward of \$100 for information con- ning at 7:30. cerning the slayers of the former | The Senior league will hold their "Don't be silly! I don't intend to educator, but said he had learned regular monthly business meeting let anything worry me until after nothing new. Sufficient evidence to Tuesday evening at the home of obtain an indictment in the case Mrs. Frank Forman at 7:30 o'clock been secured, the prosecu-

Further developments were not rehearsal. the mutilation and killing.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

sage at this service.

Services next Sunday at the usual

"For by grace you are saved

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Attendance at Bible school yes-

The pastor will preach at Nelson

Prayer meeting Wednesday ev

The Women's Missionary society

Chicago, May 2-(AP)-An at-

between two airplanes was believed

into a marsh, fatally injuring the

pilot and a passenger.

METHODIST BOARD The official board of the First through faith; and that not of clean and deep with one stroke Methodist church will meet at the yourselves; it is the gift of God."

BRETHREN CHURCH

National Music Week is being born. Then red-headed Cissy Rog- a memory book. A still, bright, meant to forget everything until observed at the Brethren church terday was 313. The organized this week with musical programs He had to be satisfied with that Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday People, 55; Upstreamers, 34; Men, a lumber camp managed by Gary breakfast-horses jogging over the He went away grumbling though and Friday nights. Sunday morn- 28, True Blue, 27; Progressive, 23; subject of "Better Music In Our church board tonight at 8:00. Churches" to a large audience and "When he came home at Christ- last night there was a full house chapel Tuesday night at 8:00. Would have to ask for money Mrs. Wayne Gerdes played the -Did she imagine it or was their musical glasses, Mrs. Gerdes gave illustrated talk and a male quartet following prayer service at 8:00.

> And yet-Why was Gran so often from the Polo Brethren church will their monthly meeting at the home at her desk figuring in the old wor- give a musical program assisted ried way? Why was Jim so callous- by their pastor, the Rev. Jesse ly reckless, getting queer looking Baker. Wednesday evening the noon. Each lady who will drive letters with the old wall of re- local church will give the service, her car is requested to arrange for proach-animosity almost - rearing Thursday evening the Bethel a load of passengers. Evangelical church will give a pro-"I'm imagining things," Judith gram, and Friday evening the choir monthly meeting at the church assured herself, "There must be from the Brethren church of Thursday night at 7:30. Visitors There would be Franklin Grove, consisting of over welcome controversy of course. Lawyers to twenty voices, There is significance. Junior choir rehearsal Saturday face-surely the lawyers could at- in the fact that Music Week has afternoon at 1:00. fought with her over the children only of the president of the United next Sunday morning and evening. state of the Union. There has been evening service. an increasing interest shown in The district convention will be sounding in her ears every hour of National Music Week each year held at Sterling Christian church in the night, high and clear above making Music Week an outstand- and 18. the sighing wind. Above the patter ing event of the year. It is believed that the members and friends of the Brethren church will Two Fatally Hurt Music Week and it is believed that the series of programs offered will be largely attended. The public is invited to attend. The services will begin at 7:45. There will be no admission charges

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH Galena Avenue and Morgan Street Paul D. Gordon, Pastor

Good services were conducted ship, and William V. Hillman, 23, yesterday with a fine attendance, a student flier, died in a hospital There were 220 present at Bible a few hours after the crackup near school. The superintendent, J. U. Ashburn airport vesterday, Weyant, spoke words of greeting and also thanked the school for their kind remembrance of him about 300 feet from the ground to Marion, Ill., May 2-(AP)- The during his absence. A record at- avoid crashing with another plane Williamson county grand jury con- tendance should be present next that was coming down for a land-Sunday as Bishop C. H. Mengel of ing. The motor of the first craft Otis Gallimore said there probably Allentown, Pa., will be present to stalled, they reported, and the ship would be no discussion of the slay- bring the Mother's Day message, nosed into the marsh,

> lows: Orchestra rehearsal Tuesday eve-

Wednesday evening, prayer meet-

ing at 7:30 followed by the choir Let's go right home now and tell expected in the mysterious case un- Thursday afternoon, ladies til after the grand jury meeting, prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. She knew this was the sensible Several persons, including two C. E. Hill, 420 College avenue at

Thursday evening the choir will

Chicago

prosperous year since 1930.

give a musical program at the Brethren church at 7:45. Rev. Paul DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES. Secretary of State

Capital?

American House in the autumn of ly finally compromised with the though the latter was 24 hours the speculator. away and the former a week's

Q. What famous names appeared Regular monthly meeting of the among the managers of the ball? A. Abraham Lincoln, Stephen A. Douglas, N. W. Edwards, J. F.

> Speed, and James Shields. Q. What was the financial and physical condition of Springfield at this time?

A. The town was poor, its citizens being hard pressed to raise the \$50,000 required under the law toward erecting the new State and sidewalks were unpaved. Q. What derogatory story about

Springfield did Lincoln tell at this A. Although he was one of the

prime movers in placing the capital Springfield his irrepressible humor caused him to tell the story that when a man asked Secretary of State Thompson Campbell for the use of the legislative chamber for a series of lectures on the second coming of the Lord, Campbell replied discouragingly "It is my has been in Springfield once, he

will not come a second time." Capitol at Springfield?

A. \$240,000. It had been estimated that the building would cost Q. Was the Capitol ready for oc-

in Crash of Plane cupancy when the next legislative session was called? A. No. The Second Presbyterian tempt to avert a mid-air collision Church was secured for the House, the Methodist Church for the Senby witnesses today to have been ate, and the Protestant Episcopal

th cause of one of the planes diving Church for the Supreme Court. Q. What of the projected Internal Improvements under the large Donald E. Dutt, 36, pilot of the scheme sponsored during the 1830s was completed?

A. A railroad from Meredosia, on the Illinois River to Springfield, a distance of 51 miles

Q. What happened to this strip Witnesses said the plane started to land, but was banked steeply of railroad? A. It was leased to individuals and operated, generally at a loss. until 1845 when it was abandoned It finally was bought by Nicholas H. Ridgely of Springfield for

O. What amusing incident ran Both Dutt and Hillman lived in the price up to \$21,000 at the public auction?

A. Ridgely, without competition. Denmark, in 1937, had its most practically had the road for \$10,000 when suddenly a speculator who

Q. What social event marked the was being shaved in a barber shop making of Springfield the State across the street leaped from his chair and running across to the A. A grand ball held at the auction entered the bidding. Ridge-1839. Acceptances were made by speculator and acquired the road Chicagoans and St. Louisans for \$21,000 plus a commission to

> Q. Was the auctioning of this railroad a good move from a finan- horse he was driving on River cial standpoint for the State?

A. Had the State retained ownhave realized 20 times the amount gained from this sale.

YEARS AGO

House, and most of the streets Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

> From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

The impression prevails that Dr. Everett's death was very sudden. but it is well for us to say that this is really an error. The Doctor has time and during the past ten days he has been quite ill and much

artesian well. The Page brothers have given orders to J. M. Patrick to commence boring the well. hadly damaged the stock and store building of the N. M. Glenn hardware company at Ashton.

street ran away throwing him to the ground and dragging him a ership a few more years it could considerable distance. Mrs. James H. Anderson passed

away Thursday evening at her home, 603 North Hennepin avenue.

state. Brimblecom of Woosung is

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company propose to be independent

on the water question and will

therefore immediately put down an

25 YEARS AGO

Fire of unknown origin last night

Herman Heckman was painfully

hurt vesterday afternoon when the

also with the Danville nine.

10 YEARS AGO

More than 350 underprivileged children from the Dixon state hospital, the Nachusa and Peak orphanages will be guests of the Robbins circus in this city Wed-

Mrs. Julia Read Lawrence, widow of a former member of the Illinois General Assembly from this district, and herself a member of the second graduating class of the Polo high school in 1873, died at her home in Polo this morning.

CLARKE A BOOSTER

EX-STAR JOINS SEMI-PROS private opinion that if the Lord anxiety had been felt by his family. ed" Brown of Chicago Cub pitch Fred Roach, the base ballist of ing fame, is co-director of the an-Oregon, who got in such good work nual state semi-pro baseball tour-O. What was the cost of the new for the Paw Paw club last year, nament at Terre Haute, Vern Mchas been engaged for Danville, this Millen is state commissioner.

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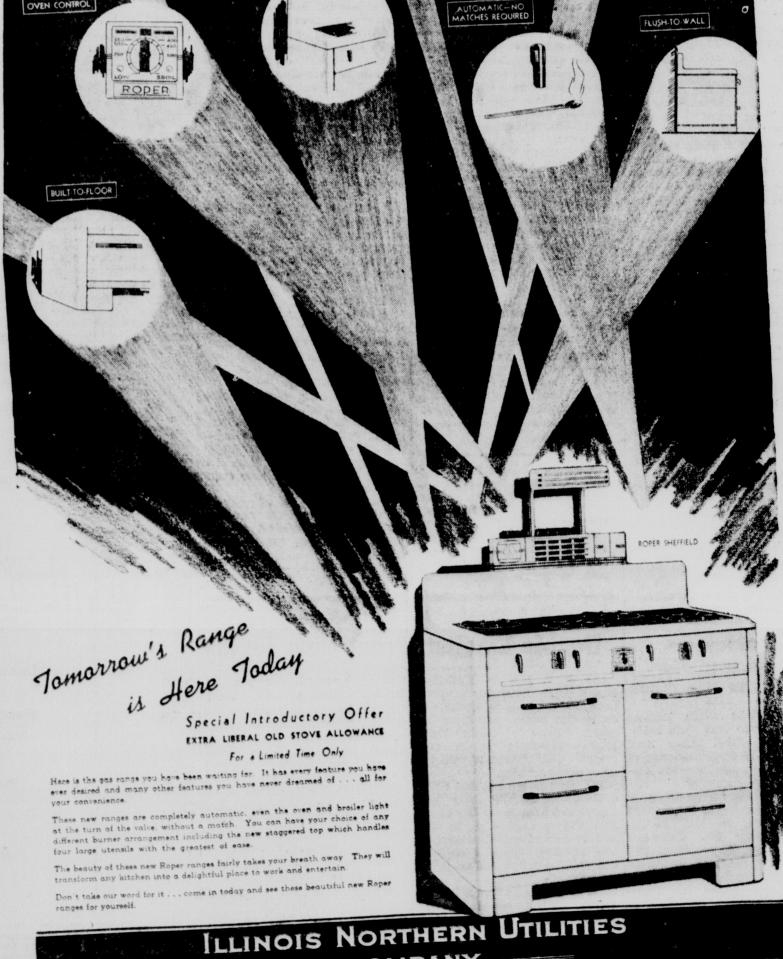
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Presbyterian Auxiliary-Mrs. A. A. Rowland

Nelson Unit of the Home Bureau-Mrs. Elmer Ringler.

Golden Rule class of St. Paul's

South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Carl J. Blum.

Rural School GraduationDixon high school auditorium

Wednesday Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Arthur

Ideal Club-Mrs. H. W. Leydig. King's Daughters Sunday school

-Mrs. Mary Johann. Reading Club-Mrs. George T. VanNuvs.

South Central P.-T. A.The school auditorium sion.

Thursday The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society-Hostesses Mrs. August Krug, Mrs. Otto Witzleb and Mrs. Wagner.

Friday Prairieville P. T. A...At the school

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE ENTERTAINED-

The Thursday Reading Circle met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Pratt at the home of Mrs. Charles Mumma. The program for the afternoon began with current events given by the members. An interesting lesson from the study book was presented by Mrs. L. W. Miller. Two readings by Mrs. Henry Hintz were enjoyed. After the program, a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edgar Crawford and her daughter Miss Grace Louise.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Espy will cel-

sary tomorrow night with a family dinner party.



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Home Bureau Unit Enjoys Meeting

Marion Unit of Home Bureau met with Mrs. Henry Jacobs on Monday afternoon for the regular Amel Vincent, West Brooklyn. April meeting with a fine attendance including three visitors.

Chairman Helen Levan presided and conducted the usual business

The major lesson on wills and and many questions. The discus- near St. James church. sion brought to light some very Lutheran church school-Mrs. Frank pertinent facts. Many of the capacity at noon when a delicious son will be answered at the next dren and the grown folks.

Since the Illinois laws give women responsibilities as well as privileges, homemakers should study the state laws more than they do. such terms as "Laws of Homestead class of Grace Evangelical Church Property," "Dower Rights," "Joint tion by Alice Bollivar. Tenancy," "Tenancy in Common," "Signing of Notes" and many oth- John, Jr. er legal terms mean more to the group since hearing this discus- Jane Cramer.

> Reports on the membership con- Smith. next month discussed.

The May meeting will be on the third Wednesday with Mrs. Ed Nelva Smith. Reeser of Rock Falls. Miss Colean will give the major lesson and by Loren Gerdes. Mrs. Hazel Zentz the minor. A full attendance is desired.

ess served a very tasty lunch. A Smith. tour through the modern new home of the hostess was one of Jackie Moore. the features of the afternoon and expressions of pleasure in the by Doris John. many conveniences and arrangements for comfort and beauty recitation by John Blum. throughout the house were unani-

A committee composed of Mrs. Helen Levan, Mrs. Henry Rankin the entire school. and Mrs. Ida Levan has added Piano solo, "The Sleep Song," by seven new members to the Marion Genevieve Shippert. unit. Much credit is due these ladies since they signed the new three boys and three girls. members in last year's drive also. "The School Year is Over,"

to the other committees and will mean that many more women in Floyd Karr. ebrate their 46th wedding anniver- Marion township will make use of the assistance and information of- and Henry John, Jr. fered them by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., and the University of Illinois through the Home Bureau.

Final Meeting Of

school held its final meeting for Donald Bollivar, John Blum, and the year at the pleasant summer Walter Blum. cottage of Mrs. Carl Straw on The graduates of the school are nesday evening with Mrs. George Friday afternoon.

The usual business meeting was Blum, and Donald Bollivar. held and an election of officers for After the program the teacher, the coming year. Mrs. Cary Straw Miss Ruth E. Bowers, thanked the was chosen president; Mrs. L. parents and friends for their won-Book, vice president; Mrs. Clark derful spirit of cooperation and Scholl, treasurer, and Mrs. LeRoy loyalty that has helped so much A heart may twist, a heart may LeFever, assistant treasurer. The to make the year a success. teacher serves as secretary each

Mrs. Vern Straw and Mrs. C. Scholl had charge of the games it full of grease. and contests. The last game was played by Miss Lorine Gilbert, who was asked to open the packages which had mysteriously appeared while she was entertaining the school children by the camp fire. The cards and poetry accompanying the gifts wished her happiness in her coming marriage.

Mrs. Straw with Mrs. R. E. Gilbert as assistant hostess served refreshments by the fireside. The school will close by May 20 with a picnic dinner at noon and a program by the pupils in the after-

Happy Birthday

MAY 3

C. A. Mellott, furniture dealer;

School Has Closing Day Picnic, Program

On Friday, April 29, the annual Will Daum aroused much interest was held at the Red Brick school, Mrs. Leroy Buehler.

The school house was filled to members were unfamiliar with but picnic dinner was thoroughly enwhich should be common knowl- joyed. This was made complete by edge to both men and women, ten gallons of ice cream that Questions not included in the les- brought equal pleasure to the chil-

In the afternoon the following program was presented by the school children:

"On the Farm in the Morning." by the entire school "No Time for School," a recita-

Piano, solo, "A Joke," by Henry

"Wishes," a recitation by Mary "General," a recitation by Eugene

test were read and plans for the A dialogue, "The Sewing Society," by six girls and one boy. Song, "Smarty," by Neva and

> "A Feller's Mother," a recitation Piano solo by Eunice Smith.

Vocal duet with guitar accom-During the social hour the host- paniment by Helen and Wanda "A Boy's Plan." a recitation by

> Piano solo, "The Vale of Song, "The Automobiles'll Get You."

> A reading, "A Modern Situation, by Floyd Karr. "Four Leaf Clover," a song by

A dialogue, "Lemon Pies."

This report will be an inspiration recitation by Esther Mae Cramer. Piano solo, "Military March," by

Vocal duet, "Playmates," by Doris "Goodby," by Wanda Smith.

Recitation by Glenn Spangler. Following the program the children were presented with spelling and perfect attendance awards. Those being neither absent nor tardy for the entire year were: Mothers Club Held Robert Wolf, Loren Gerdes, Esther The Mothers' club of the Mound Alice Bollivar, Clarence Bollivar,

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Officers Elected for Sugar Grove P.-T. A.

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The program chairman announced the program as follows: Spring Song-Primary pupils

ward Mensch Music on goblets-Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Gerdes Bob White-Boys' quartet Duet-Mary Harden, Lois John-

Reading. Music of John Phillips Sousa-Frances Mills Play, "Lemon Pies"- Upper

grades Refreshments were served and all were invited to attend the school picnic to be held at the end of the ENGAGEMENT school term.

JAPANESE TEAin true Japanese style. The guests June 26. were seated on cushions on the floor and were served make-believe tea. ENTERTAIN GUESTS During the course of the party, ON SUNDAYperfect little hosts and hostesses, turned home with them. reflecting much credit on their

ST. ANNE'S GUILD WILL PLAN AN EXHIBIT-

Members of St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Catholic church will meet at the church hall at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at which time plans will be made for a Colonial exhibit. All Guild members are urged to attend the meeting.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CLASS TO MEET-

The King's Daughters Sunday school class of the Grace Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. Mary Johann, 310 Everett street on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. A good attendance is desired.

READING CLUB-

The Reading club will meet Wed-Helen Smith, Wanda Smith, Walter T. Van Nuys at 204 Chamberlain

REALITY.

A heart can never break but once. ton, Iowa. Who says else lies!

ache. A heart may crash but never break

It is best to keep the universal But once. Nor mended can it be Whoever tries.

Household Science Club Enjoys Meeting

Zion Household Science club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Long northwest of Harmon with Mrs. Clara Keenan as assist-

sang several songs, and the meet- included. ing was closed with the club song. Pattern 9722 may be ordered only

History of Lee County-Mrs. Ed- refreshments were served by Mrs. 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Keenan and Mrs. Long's daughters Size 16 requires 3% yords 39 inch Miss Eleanor and Mrs. Anna War- fabric. ner and Mrs. William Long. All

hostesses royal entertainers. The club's next meeting will be Dixon on May 27. Mrs. Theresa STYLE NUMBER. Poisel will be assistant hostess. There will be an election of officers for the new year.

ANNOUNCED-

(Telegraph Special Service) things yet to take place, at Lin- Oak Park to Louis Sinow, son of

Miss Barton talked to the children Mr. and Mrs. George Kettman on Japan, showed some work in of Lemont motored here Sunday art, from the schools of Japan, and and spent the day at the home of dressed Miss Marilyn Hoyle as a Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Laverty and Japanese girl. The third grade chil- daughter Theresa. Clarence Losey dren in Japanese attire gave inter- of Lemont, who has visited at the esting talks on Japan and were Laverty home for a month, re-

SOUTH CENTRAL P.T. A. TO MEET-

South Central P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the school. In observance of Health Tuesday evening. The topic for Week Dr. Kenyon B. Segner will discussion will be "Making Chris- Nichols, be the speaker of the afternoon. tian Lives in New Guinea." Miss During the tea hour a silver offer- Edna Gerdes will be the leader. ing will be taken.

PRAIRIEVILLE P. T. A .-

The Prairieville P. T. A. will hold the South Dixon Community club its last meeting of this term Fri- in an all-day meeting tomorrow. day evening, May 6 at 8 o'clock. A fine program has been prepared in- TO ENTERTAIN AT cluding several readings, vocal solos 1 P. M. LUNCHEONand a short play, "How the Story Grew," by the ladies of the neigh- tain Wednesday at a 1 o'clock borhood. The election of officers for the coming year will be held. The public is invited to attend.

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TO THE DERBY-

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F. L. A. MEETINGS

enjoy the good music and good or-

der. Ladies are reminded to take

refreshments.

The members of the Fidelity Life Association Juveniles will meet at Woodman hall at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to make plans for the convention to be held in June. The meeting of the adult association will be held at 7:45 o'clock.

A VOTING MOTHER SPEAKS (Detroit Free Press)

We find in the Voice of the People column this letter from a woman contributor

If some one told a mother to hang a millstone about the neck of her child, would she do it? Well, aren't the voting mothers permitting the New Deal spenders

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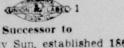
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UNDERSHIRT ISSUE

Something has just bobbed up in the news that sud- for the simple reason that he was Alice of Hesse-Darmstadt, knowing 2. A group of Harvard scientists redenly strikes a spark of wild hope in the breast that Japan brain-fagged and needed to clear she carried the bleeding heredity, ported recently to the American more than food and as Emerson ditions affecting the young but may shortly call it quits.

Wrangling in high places has arisen over the mixture of a quantity of staple fiber with the cotton used in babies' undergarments. Kiyoshi Seshimo, one of Japan's biggest last fall he has been the center of he had thought about it, as he different rates and times. They the human soul to be important bankers, calls the adulteration of the cotton material "inhuman." Chokyuro Kadono, equally prominent business
leader and economist, retorts sharply that it makes not the

last fall he has been the center of conflicting broadly did. As I showed recently, bleeding is a pure, inherited trait brain waves shot out by the women but shown as individuals were going to sleep.

Tomorrow: Should criminals be stay he was constantly immersed opportunity should be missed. We slightest difference, "so far as comfort and health are shaping a recovery plan. When by the men. If we could arrange Answer to Question No. 3 concerned." Feeling runs high over the matter, and it he returned, this strain was intenmay run higher.

The traditional Japanese attitude of adoration to-telephones, callers and confer- Greenway repeatedly voted against ice in Great Britain, and was a ward small children is well known. Isn't there at least ences. Roosevelt feels, will do him administration measures and lob-member of the Labor cabinet only some possibility that the undershirt squabble may in time worlds of good, will put him in bied against him on the floor of because his wife had personal insplit the country wide open? And history teaches that shape to lead an aggressive fight Congress. . . . H. H., Chicago- fluence with Ramsay MacDonald. the way to check an aggressor is to give it problems at for the recovery program. home that demand its exclusive attention.

Anyway, it's an attractive thought; a nation dropping its warfare to defend its babies from skin irritations. And don't think the protection of the infant epidermis wave, or the bottom. His luck runs ourside of Lendon. Leaders of platform of "Love." In tomorrow's died at his home near Odessa, isn't a vital matter. Any child psychologist will tell you in streaks. Born in Wales, reared the Group are Lord and Lady As- (May 3) primary in the state he Minn., April 15, 1938 at the age or, Charles Johnson, are receiving went to smash four hours after he that irritations in the nursery may color a person's emoin the heat of a Pennsylvania steel tor, Geoffrey Dawson, editor of the may be retired because he loved of 67 years, six months and 18 tional outlook for life.

The chances are that the military leaders of Japan dier Jim", Davis rose to the heights Lord Lothian, who is one of the today are men who, in their childhood, were forced to contend with coarse undershirts.

EX-GLOBE-TROTTER

"Free as a king." The phrase hasn't been used in a

serious sense for a long time now.

How about "Free as an ex-king?" That must have other fraternal order in the counscience from Nazi religious perselegislation, and concluding with Odessa, Minn., the home he still visited his quarters Saturday evelegislation, seemed a good, realistic figure of speech to the Duke of try, including the Masons. Odd Fel-Windsor at the beginning of 1937. Does it mean any- lows, Elks, and Knights of Pythias. thing? Well, yes and no. Yes, a while ago. No, now.

The Duke of Windsor, for years royalty's No. 1 globe-trotter, is forced to travel more and more by armchair and violation of the lettery act charged in Great other time."

Christian Scientist, and has been an important influence in Great other time." book. It seems a man can't convince anybody he isn't king with using the money for other Britain in spreading Nazi sym-

Windsor lived in Austria for a while. But now such widows and orphans, and only afa thing might be interpreted as a friendly British gesture ter a long-drawn-out trial managed its with Hitler. toward Nazism. He can't go to Italy for similar reasons; to escape conviction. His name, at and of course Spain just now is out of the question. Also, that time, was mud and so was his close friends, are most revealing. you learn, there are "a number of countries in Central political future. Colleagues in the Lothian believes that while the and Eastern Europe" where the political situation just Senate scarcely spoke to him. doesn't quite permit his presence. Soviet Russia might as well not exist for him.

So France must continue to be his European stamping Democrats of Pennsylvania broke Russia. Therefore, Britain should Also, Boykin accuses Representaday afternoon at the home and ground, at least for a while. Excepting, of course, Paris, into a terrific factional feud, and accept Fascism, he believes, as a tive Wesley Disney of Oklahoma of from the Odessa Evangelical for a few days this summer when the King and Queen will with their previously unbeatable temporary expedient until the making a speech assailing him for church of which he was a member be there.

Somebody ought to write a story called "The Ex- Jim may walk back into the Sen- nism. Prince and the Pauper."

SOME WORK FOR WOMEN

A British educator visiting in this country expresses His optimism is boundless. Nothing with the cabinet. the belief that in time to come the neglect of a person's fazes him. Some time ago a figure will be a social crime. It's a social crime now, but United Mine Workers convention in preparation for his percentation for his percentage for his The Englishman recommends a nation-wide physical rafters, but when a friend later exit just hasn't been put on the statute books yet.

culture movement. The national movements of this kind calls, Davis remarked that it was the pre-Nazism derives from his committee which selects committee which selects committee that it was chances to be a Rivers and Harbors in Germany and Italy come to mind, together with their all a mistake. incidental regimentation. The American imagination "What do you mean, 'mistake'? German Junkers, and he is a firm the place." finds this not quite wholly attractive, but a certain gentle They certainly weren't cheering believer in the supremacy of this Committee members, asked about 'pressure' movement directed against the American male you. might not be amiss.

The women are the ones to do it. In recent years were doing." Davis declared. "There their efforts to become as beautiful as possible have been were a few boos, but the great madirected especially toward the matter of good carriage, ing me. and you rarely see the "debutante slouch" any more. But too many American males walking down the street still "I'm glad you feel that way about look either as if they had a serious case of the "bends" it, but just how do you figure it in the legs or were the descendants of a duck.

Women, who are always talking about the vanity A lot of the boys are members of the male, might do some worthwhile work by appealing of the Moose," Davis explained to that vanity in the right way, just as their own has been "Well, the boys talked it over beappealed to. The results might be comparable. You never fore the meeting and decided to can tell.

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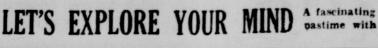
Edgar Bergen is playing with fire.

The head of Charlie McCarthy is to be transferred mournful bellow resembling the to a new body. That doesn't seem to be much cause for plaint of a giraffe with arthritis concern at first glance, but consider: Will Charlie still be the neck. completely Charlie after the operation?

It calls to mind a number of theatrical figures of the the crowd yelled 'boo', my friends past who jimmied themselves into oblivion with face-lift- thought it was the signal for the ing tools and surgical instruments. Fat men who traded Moose moo. So they gave me a popularity for personal charm. Comedians who got tired tremendous ovation. And that's of having faces that stopped clocks, and whom the public what gave the impression the authen ignored.

And then, too, there's this for Bergen to mediate on. Charlie, according to a recent news dispatch, has been insured. Remember the riddle about the shoe? First it coolness between the Roosevelts was re-soled, and then it acquired a new top, and what Isabella Greenway is the former was it then? The same old shoe or another one? When Arizona congresswoman's hostility Charlie gets a new body, will he or will he not be entirely to New Deal policies. Elected to

covered by the insurance? Bergen, watch out.





The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

To the few intimates with whom Answer to Question No. 1

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Washington-The president's in-

ner advisers saw him off on his

fishing junket with private concern

about what may happen to the new

spending program during his ab-

Without exception, they were

against his leaving the capital at

this time. They remembered dis-

consolately what happened a year

preme Court battle he blithely went

vacationing, to return three weeks

later, his lines disorganized and

The New Dealers don't consider

the present situation as critical as

the other, but among themselves

they gravely question Roosevelt's

judgment in taking chances. They

feel that he should have stuck to

his desk until the recovery fight

was over and the legislation in the

Therefore a few days away from

"Puddler Jim" Davis

a real climb. Davis made it part-

jority of the delegates were cheer-

came up. The signal was to be the

to mouth and let out a long.

Here the senator cupped hands

"That," said he proudly, "is the

the House solely because of the

president's endorsement, Mrs.

Moose call, which is like this."

dience was hostile.

the opposition sweeping the field.

he discussed the matter, the presi- 1. There is a story that Bismarck also. I'll explain why later. cent explained that he was shaking arranged the marriage of Nicholas the dust and clamor of Washington II, last Russian Czar, to Princess Answer to Question No. 2

spread its social net for Joe Ken-Senator James J. Davis, Republicedy, American ambassador to mill where he got the name "Pud- London Times, and particularly the wrong people, of secretary of labor in the Hard- most powerful behind-the-scenes ing, Coolidge and part of the figures in England.

For an immigrant boy this was pathies of this group is generally er Company, one of the chief foes in marriage to Amelia Meyers of Edward Aschenbrenner announcely through the "Call of the Moose," | Christian Scientists, and taht when his efforts to obtain a place on the

an important influence in Great other time." violation of the lottery act, charged

The memos of these interviews. Lothian believes that while the turned again, and Jim's luck is on is a bulwark against Communism the up. Out of the clear blue, the and that Britain's one great foe is support the wage-hour bill.

Lord Londonderry, whom Prime not to be downcast. Pennsylvania booed Jim to the preparation for his negotiations for pretry soon," he wrote, "and I pressed indignation at the cat- a member of the Cliveden Group. committee (the Ways and Means ed. it looks as if he has cooked his education as a youngster among tee members) that I will receive

his head of the turmoil in order to weaken the Russian Association for the Advancement said, gives a "consolation that even what do we do to provide a substiget a long-distance view of where royal family. Whether true or false, of Science that a person goes to religion is powerless to convey." it is a corking story and precisely sleep gradually and that different It involves not only her normal Since the break of the recession what Bismarck would have done if parts of the brain go to sleep at sex emotions, but the passion of

the marriages it would be a simple 3. It is about the wisest thing in Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

lican senator from Pennsylvania. London, gets its name from the kin was elected to Congress from rides either on the crest of the country estate of the Astors just the First Alabama district on a Sept. 28, 1870 in Pennsylvania. He

It has just come to light that fidential letter to T. K. Jackson, later to Dixon. Reason for the pro-Nazi sym- vice president of the Alabama Pow- On June 10, 1896, he was united had successfully passed the tests. who is handling the preliminant this effusion

him in exchange for his promise to Chatman of Dixon.

theory has had powerful support. Boykin does not deny although interment in the family plot. Regardless of his chances, Davis but even more powerful is Lord voicing hot indignation against never will admit that he is licked. Lothian's own personal influence Disney for making it. However, Boykin consoles his utility friend further and irately declared that

this alleged assurance, express "Now that is exactly what they Lord Londonderry cuts no real complete ignorance. Some went

matter to produce it in the women the whole budget. When a girl says it "means everything" to her to be facilities, would be of the utmost dressed properly, especially at a well ase providing for the young

executed by lethal gas or electric

OBITUARY

JACOB V. SHRADER (Contributed)

Jacob Victor Shrader was born days. When a boy he moved with ten days ago Boykin wrote a con- his parents to Rochelle, Ill., and by Leon Aercke. Scout Master.

attributed to the fact that all are of the TVa, reporting in detail on Adeline, Ill. After living around ed last night that he was considered to the two of two of the two of th of which order he is the head; Hitler came into power, one of the powerful House River and Harbors Dixon and Adeline for a period of also by belonging to almost every group got him to exempt Christian committee, which handles utility 12 years, he moved his family to identity of the party or parties who occupied at the time of his death. ning leaving his bed in a most un-Lord Lothian was educated in a "Thanks for your help and co- One daughter Alta, Mrs. Wallace seemly condition. The Duke of Windsor, for years royalty's No. 1 globe- Moose which later brought Jim's Christian Scientist and be been a operation on everyting. I am A. Burdick of Ortonville, Minn., was born to this union. Besides his grandchildren, Dale, Gene, Velda Boykin was one of three candi- and Genevieve, also two brothers, purposes than the aid of Moose pathies. He makes frequent trips dates for the committee vacancy. Henry and Frank of Dixon; six ip Ferguson of Oklahoma by one Ortonville, Minn., Mrs. John Kolb vote. In his letter to Jackson, of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Amos But now the wheel of politics has Nazi-Fascist system is not ideal, it him in evaluation leaders, who backed him in evaluation leaders, who backed him in evaluation leaders. The birm in evaluation leaders who backed him in evaluation leaders who backed him in evaluation leaders.

machine torn wide open, Puddler world can be purged of Commu- being against not only the TVA for about 27 years, having held but the proposed "little TVA" various offices in the church. The Through The London Times, this measure - a charge which, oddly, remains were sent to Dixon for

> not only had no such promise been on the Rivers and Harbors commit-

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LOVELAND MEMORIAL Evening Telegraph:—The proposed Loveland memorial should be a ity. However, I refer to wealth in an altogether different way than he usual mercenary consideration. our citizens and in their whole-someness and this requires healthy minds and healthy bodies.

the minds of our younger genera-tion. Our school system is good architecturally and headed by the pest possible educators. Our public library likewise, is an excellent in-stitution and well handled. What First trial of the then is required of this new proposed memorial if it is to complete the requirements of our community? From the standpoint of health, we need a recreational establishment that would provide clean, whole-some, body building facilities the year around and incidentally, one that be used. This latter requisite, I am afraid will be overlooked, Our trustees have a very solemn trust and we can erect an architectural masterpiece and if it is not what the people need and want it will become as useless as the Taj Ma-

available to all ages, that will build perfect bodies and still not be too strenuous for older citizens, there is nothing that will approach swimming and incidentally, that is the one thing that Dixon does not have. To fail to provide for this would be to deny the youth of this community the most needed recreational advantage possible, and one that if it does not come with this memorial will likely not come at all. To provide for such a recreational

palace that would aid in building better bodies, cleaner recreational value in both physical health as tute we condemn?

fund need only ask to learn what Dixon people want. It does seem on the porch of a house at the tragic to think that since the over-whelming make the tragic to the tragic to think that since the over-whelming make the tragic to the traget that the traget the traget the traget the traget that the traget that the traget the traget that the traget the traget that the traget traget the traget that the traget traget the traget traget the traget traget that the traget t opportunity should be missed. We do not need a Taj Ma-hal or the said the friend, but she didn't pyramids or even the Field Museum. We do need a natatorium. We Respectfully,

Dr. S. Chandler Bend

State Hospital

By G. E. PHILLIPS David Bodda, Albert Grokanskas

and Andrew Jachim, residents of class Boy Scout tests recently given and demolished it. showed that all four of these boys

ering offering a reward for infor-

at the mule stable Sunday after- the hospital orchestra. noon between Albert Linker and Field Captain Tony Guzzardo day or two.

Retrial Of Suit People's Column On Shanahan Will Set For May 23

Chicago-(AP) - Retrial of a priceless asset to the city of Dixon. suit to set aside the will of David From every possible consideration. E. Shanahan, former speaker of such a bequest should add greatly the Illinois house, was assigned by to the real wealth of the community in the real wealth of the real wealth of the community in the real wealth of the re to begin May 23.

The will left an estate of esti-Real wealth should be measured in mated \$850,000 value to the widow, Helen Troesch Shanahan, formerly of Springfield. The suit to invali-We of this community have pro- date the will also contested the ided well for the preparation of death-bed marriage of Shanahan to his former secretary on Oct. 5. 1936. It was filed by Mary and Margaret Flynn, cousins of the

First trial of the case ended in a jury disagreement.

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT



human habit. Such was the way The trustees of this memorial she suddenly waved enthusiasticasked the friend. "Oh," replied the young lady, "his mother was my The more she thought about it the more perplexing it became. Could you have helped her out?

> Answer to Saturday's Twizzler There were only three in the party. The lawyer's daughter was the doctor's wife. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

> > SHORT-LIVED

the congratulations of their friends had opened a roadside stand. A when the results of the Second motor truck crashed into the stand

your correspondent plans were in solving the mystery as to who completed for the 1938 softball put a number of small nuts in the series between Uncle Bud's Gig- nest where Henry Hamblock's cangling Gigolos and the Cianfone ary was setting. A solution of the mystery is expected within the next

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Early Season Dose Always Wears Off After Hot Start

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer That shot in the arm that Pie ear off, like your favorite sulphur

keep up their hot opening pace a little longer than this. Apparently, however, Pie didn't give them that extra little dose this spring. The tip-off on that detail came cinnati Reds topped the Pirates in two games, adding a 4-1 decision The Reds had bee of doormat for beatings by the Pirates. And when

strength of Linus F. v's two-run homer, it was simply unheard of. That defeat dropped Pie and his boys down to third place in the National League and the Cubs. nosing out the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-5, marched in on the second spot Again it was Lazzeri and Russell

Lazzeri Whacks Homer

Lazeri, you remember, is the lad Russell, p of 33 the Cubs got from the Yankees during the winter. He whacked a two-run homer in the second ng, his fourth of the season nd Russell-well, Jack's so ancient that he gave Babe Ruth one of the home run balls with which the bambino compiled his record of 60 back in 1927. Jack went into the game in the fourth inning when Larry French got his bumps and lasted the distance against the gas house gang's late drive. It was Jack's second win of the week for

the Cubs in a relief role. Of course, the Cubs' conques didn't help matters much in their chase after Manager Terry's Ter- fift riers. The Giants almost kicked a game against Brooklyn before a sixth. crowd of 40,248, but shoved a run ninth over in the eighth to stretch their winning streak to 10 straight with Cubs a 7-6 victory. Featuring the duel was Johnny McCarthy's homer season, and the first heav-o of the year for Boiling Boily Grimes. He tin got tough with Umps George Barr in the sixth and saw the rest of

the game from the clubhouse. Jolting Joe DiMaggio, who was Herman and Collins. somewhat banged up in a collision with a teammate in his seasonal 5 debut Saturday, came back to action yesterday, but despite his first homer of the year, the yankees dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Washington Senators and Elon Hogstett's five-hit pitching.

Indians Outlast Tigers The Indians and their new brand innings of zip (copyrighted by Oscar Vitt) outlasted the Detroit Tigers for a 4-3 win, with young Al Milnar in the hero's role by getting Dixie Walker, Charles Gehringer and and Parker, Hank Greenberg, after relieving Mel Harder at the start of the ninth. Jimmy Foxx hit two homers, but they weren't enough, and the Athletics topped the Boston Red Sox. 8-6. St. Louis' Browns pushed across two tallies in the ninth to whip the Chicago White Sox, 7-5, and maintain Buck Newsom's undefeated pitching record, although

Buck wasn't around at the finish. Most amazing performance of the day, however, was that by Hugh Mulcahy, husky flinger for the futile Phillies. His nickname—"Losing pitcher Mulcahy"—describes his past performances, but he pitched a two-hitter, topped the Boston Bees 5-1, and bested Jim Turner

in doing it. White Sox Enroute East With Another Pitcher Signed Up

Chicago, May 2-(AP)-The Chicago White Sox were enroute east y with another pitcher-Frank oler of the Boston Bees-slated

join their ranks. Gabler, a big right-hander who eighth. also has played with the New York St. Louis Giants, was obtained today by the White Six Sox on waivers. Gabler went from the Giants to the Bees in the Wally Berger deal. He won four and Walker, Owen, Sewell

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	Chicago		4	.692	21
1	Pittsburgh	8	4	.667	3
V	Boston	5		.500	5
)	Brooklyn	5	7	.417	6
d	Cincinnatei				61
	St. Louis			.250	8
	Philadelphia			.167	91
	Yesterday's	Re	sult	•	
	Chicago, 6				is
	Philadelphia, 5		. ~	Bosto	n
	New York, 7		B	rookly	n.
	Cincinnati, 4		Pitt	sburg	h.
	Games T				,
	Games 1	vui			

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia-Boston not sched-Yesterday's Homers Lazzer, (Cubs) No

McCarthy (Giants) No 4

Games behind leader Yesterday's Results Philadelphia, Boston, 6 Washington, 4 New York, 3 Cleveland, 4 Detroit, 3 Games Today New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston Detroit at Cleveland.

Chicago-St. Louis not scheduled. Yesterday's Homers Kreevich (White Sox) Foxx (Red Sox) Nos. 3 and 4

CUBS' SCORE

CUB					
	ab	r	h	po	1
Hack. 3b	5	1	2	0	1
Herman, 2b	5	1	2	2	5
Collins, 1b	5	0	1	10	0
Demaree, rf	5	1	1	1	0
Marty, cf		1	1	3	0
Galan, If	2	0	0	4	0
Lazzeri ss		1	1	2	1

35 6 9 27 19

ST. LOUIS

		ab	r	h	po		
-	Brown, 3b	5	1	1	5	2	
9	Bucher 2b	4	0	1	4	0	
1	Slaughter, rf	4	1	1	2	0	
f	Medwick, lf	4	1	2	2	0	Ä
	Mize, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	
C	J. Martin cf	4	1	1	1	0	1
3	Gutteridge, ss		0	1	2	5	
	Owen, c	4	0	0	3	0	
9	Davis, p	1	0	0	1	1	1
	Bush, p		0	0	0	0	1
S	Bordagaray		0	1	0	0	
r	McGee, p	0	0		0	0	1
	Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	
t	Totals *3	36	5	10	27	9	

*Padgett batted for McGee in the

St. Louis 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0-5 Runs batted in-Lazzeri (3) Mize, with two aboard, his fourth of the Hack, Herman, Marty , J. Martin, Gutteridge, Owen. Two-base hits-Collins, J. Mar-

> Three-base hit-Hack. Home run-Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Galan. Double plays-Brown and Mize.

Bases on balls-Off Russell, 1; Johnson, Struck out-By French, 3; Davis, McGee. 1 Johnson, 1 Hits-Off French. 4 in 31/2 innings; Russell, 6 in 5% innings; Davis, 7 in 4 innings; (none out in fifth); Bush, 1 in 1 inning; McGee, none in 1 inning; Johnson 1 in 3

Wild pitch-French. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Davis. Official paid attendance-19.814.

SOX' SCORE

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•	-	-				-		ab	r]
								3	2	
								4	1	
								4	1	

	ah	r	h	po	a
Mills. If	3	2	2	2	0
West, cf	4	1	3	1	0
Clift. 3b	4	1	2	1	5
Bell rf	4	1	0	2	0
McQuinn. 1b	5	0	1	6	2
Kress, ss	5	2	2	2	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	2	9	1
Heffner. 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Newsom, p	3	0	1	1	0
Hughes	1	0	1	0	0
Bonetti, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	14	27	12

WHITE SOX

WHILE		,,,				
	ab	r	h	po	a	•
Hayes, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	
Landrum, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	(
Kreevich, cf	3	3	1	2	0	(
Steinbacher, rf	3	0	1	2	0	
Walker, If	5	0	1	1	0	(
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	0	15	2	(
Owen. 3b	2	0	1	0	3	1
Berger, ss	2	0	0	2	5	(
Sewell, c	3	0	0	2	0	(
Lee. p	3	0	0	0	3	1
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	1	(
Totals *	29	5	5	27	17	:
Padeliffe hatte	3 1	or	T	10 11	•	ir

Kreevich (2), Hubbard. lost seven for Boston last year. Two-base hits-Kress, McQuinn,

How They Stand Dixon Wins Its First Baseball Game by 6-4 **Count Against Walton**

Knacks To Engage Maytown In Next **Practice Tilt**

start in its practice game with Walton on Sunday, when the locals won by a score of 6 to 4. Man-

Three pitchers shared duty on the mound and all did a fine job of hurling despite five errors made The Knacks scored in the first inruns across the plate. Kuehn sin-Donald singled, Martin was hit by a pitched ball to fill the bases.

Ole Prestegaard then popped to Windmiller walked forcing ing McDonald and Martin, and Windmiller was sent to third. Windy crossed the home plate on an E. Bushman, 2b error by Dempsey who fumbled Bush's grounder. A Carlson ended the inning with a fly to center

Last Run In Eighth

The Knacks scored their last run in the eighth when Red Ellis singled and scored on Hoyle's error of Walton counted two runs in the the seventh inning. Walton filled the bases in the eighth but failed O. Prestegaard, 2b

Dempsey forced B. Welty at the plate, and H. Prestegaard hurled the ball to A. Carlson to put Welty

500.000 PIKE FRY RELEASED IN ROCK RIVER

Many gathered on the parking space east of Galena avenue Sun-Prestegaard. day morning at 11 o'clock to witness the release of over 500,000 12. wall-eyed pike fingerlings into Rock river. F. M. Saunders from Bordagaray batted for Bush in the Spring Grove state hatchery near Elgin brought the large cans Carlson 1, O. Prestegaard 1, H. of fingerlings to Rock river, plac- Prestegaard 1. ing equal numbers in the stream at Oregon, Dixon and Sterling. At this point Conservation Inspector Charles Duis met the truck and a corps of volunteers assisted in releasing the tiny fingerlings into

F. M. Saunders from the state hatchery at Spring Grove commented upon the Rock river as an excellent fishing stream as well as a preserve. When informed that Dixon supported no sportsmen's Left on bases—Cubs, 6; St. Louis organization of any kind, he strongly urged the importance of such a group to interest themselves in stocking and protecting the fishing in Rock river. The consignment of pike fingerlings was made direct from the state department of conservation hatchery without

> request having been made. Wants Marine Vegetation fishing and one of the best in the state, Mr. Saunders strongly urged Temperance Hill (15) the planting of some marine vege- G. Goscoigne, sf 1 tation for the protection and S. Hullah, c propogation of game fish. Sago E. Sullivan, 2b 2 grass, such as has been suggested Barnes, p 4 for planting in the Nelson slough L. Hullah, 3b waters, Mr. Saunders said, would Pankhurst, rf 2

> afford protection for the small fish I. Hullah, ss as well as food for all game fish. L. Bothe, 1b 1 "I can hardly believe that Dixon, H. Bothe, cf 0 with as fine a fishing stream as E. Gascoigne, cf 0 Rock river, running directly J. Sullivan, If 2 through the city, is without a sportsmen's organization of some kind, to take an interest in seeing that it is stocked and improved so that it may continue to bear the reputation it now has that of being one of the finest fishing streams in Illinois," he concluded.

Newsom, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Hughes, Kreevich. Sacrifices-West, Sullivan, Steinbacher Berger (2) Double plays—McQuinn to Sullivan to McQuinn; Kuhel to Berger Totals to Kuhel: Hayes to Berger to Kuhel Brown of Kuhel to Sewell. on bases-St. Louis, 11

White Sox 9. Bases on balls-Newsom, 6; netti, 3; Lee, 4; Brown, 1, Strikeouts—Newsom, 6; Bonetti, nings; Bon Brown ? in 11 Winning tcher-Bonnetti.

Losing pitcher-Brown. Umpires- Gowan. Grieve and Attendance 18,000

second completing a double play on L. Bushman who could not get back records. Dixon Knacks' nine will invade Dixon fans attended the contest

Fllowing is the list of players ager Bert Cummings using sixteen Knacks this year. Manager Cum-

> Martin, Ole Prestegaard, H. Prestegaard, George Busch, Don Lenard Wirth Windmiller, Don Mulcahy, Francis Henry, Wolford, Art Carl-George Carlson, Bus Carlson Practice will be held all this week starting Tuesday evening at 5:30

B. Welty If B. Bushman, 1b

McDonald.

Score by Innings 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0-4 10 4 Runs batted in-E. Bushman B. 2, Wolford 2, Windmiller, Bush,

Left on bases-Dixon 11. Walton Struck out-By Sweeney 6, G. Carlson O. Prestegaard 3, H. Prestegaard 2. Base on balls-Off Sweeney 1 G

Hits-Off G. Carlson 5 in 4 innings; O. Presegaard 1 in 2; H.

Prestegaard 4 in 3.

Double plays—Martin to Windmiller to H. Prestegaard; McDonald unassistedw; Dempsey to E. Bushman to B. Bushman. Winning pitcher-G. Carlson. Umpire-Worman

Temperance Hill Graders Defeat Franklin Grove

Temperance Hill graders registered a 15 to 8 softball victory over Amboy Trackmen Franklin Grove graders over the week end.

Barnes, the Temperance Hill pitcher, was the star of the game. Further commenting upon Rock He struck out nine opponents and river being a natural stream for got four hits in five trips to bat. The box score

Totals 15 15 9

Franklin Grove (8) G. Miller, p 0 Burhenn, 2b 2 Yocum, 1b 1 G. Studebaker, ss 0 M. Watson, rf 0 M. Hickman, sf R. Myers, 3b 0

Totals 7 SEMI-PRO GUIDES

ing sporting goods dealers.

Olive trees often exist for 1,000

St. Louis Women Bowlers Heading National Meet

Cincinnati, May 2-(AP)- The names of St. Louis bowlers went cut. Hoyle lined a hard grounder en's national bowling tournament to McDonald who stepped onto standings today, with a doubles

gles with a 608 total and N. Schmeling of Cleveland appreciated their efforts to retained fifth place with 1,666.

Teams occupying the alleys today

CHICAGO, IOWA **ONLY UNBEATEN TITLE FIGURES**

Neither Risked Loss During Shake-up Last Week

Ten baseball race had only two undefeated title contenders today

Wolverines converted

42 6 12 27 12 5 with Ohio State and with Indiana, which walloped Northwestern nicely. 5 twice. One of the Indiana triumphs was a 12 to 0 affair and with Wis-B. Bushman, O. Prestegaard consin's 4 to 0 victory over Minnesota gave Big Ten teams four Two base hits-B. Welty 2, O. shutouts for the week. The Badgers turned back the Gophers again

Saturday, 10 to 1. Week's Major Games

Chicago's battle at Purdue Saturday will draw major attention. Iowa will be at Minnesota, Ohio State at Northwestern and Wis-Hit by pitcher-Martin, Windmil- consin at Illinois in two-game ler by Sweeny, D. Walty by H. Pres- series opening Friday. Indiana and Michigan complete a full schedule with their game at Ann Arbor Franklin Grove (2) Saturday

- standings;			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Iowa	2	0	1.000
Purdue	3	1	.750
Ohio State	3	1	.750
Indiana	3	1	.750
Wiscensin	3	2	.600
Illinois	2	2	.500
Michigan	1	4	.200
Northwestern	. 0	4	.000
Minnesota		4	.000

Competed Against Franklin Grove

(Telegraph Special Service) Amboy, May 2-Franklin Grove's track and field team motored to Amboy Saturday for a track meet. John Fanelli won the 220-yard dash the 100-yard dash and the low hurdles for Amboy, while Mickey, another Amboy star threw the discus 110 feet and the shot 43 feet to win for the Scarlets

Glenn Miller of Amboy was first in the high hurdles while Ives of Franklin Grove took the high jump honors. Hoyle of Amboy captured a first in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet ten inches.

Black River Rules Handicap Favorite Shank, & 2 0 1

Chicago, May 2-(AP)- Black River, owned by Mrs. Rose Sullivan of Chicago, ruled favorite today in the Fox Valley Inaugural Handicap as the Aurora track opened its 24-day race meeting. Fifteen sprinters from the origi-

nal 23 nominations were named overnight for the six-furlong feature. They included Transmutable. Semi-pro baseball now has its holder of the track record at five own year-book, the National Semi- and a half furlongs, and Miss Dol-Pro Baseball Guide, with official phin, recent winner of the Claiplaying rules, resume of state and borne Handicap at Keeneland. national tournaments, and direct- Chance Ray, C. E. Davidson entry, i. 1 in 2; Lee, 12 in ory of leading semi-pro teams and was assigned top weight of 122 managers. Guides are sold by lead- pounds, three more than Black

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON

Tennis Players To Arrange Cup Games At Tuesday Meeting

room of the Dixon Evening Tele-

award The Malay Cup, a beautiful enter the race. A plan will be out- ingdon topped the individual event sat under a hot sun Saturday and lined to the players upon which with 648. competition will be based.

PANTHERS BEAT TWO SOFTBALL FOES, WEEKEND

The Panther softball team won wo games over the weekend, defeating Franklin Grove 4 to 2 and the Dementtown Wildcats 9 to 5. Lyle Fordham pitched a two-nit

game against Franklin Grove at Reynolds field here and struck out thirteen of the 27 batters that Grove. A return game will be play-

hits to lead the attack, J. Gemig- home the baton and the bacon, he Carl Teugel, John Graves and Milnani left the game early by re- ran a 1:49.9 half-mile, only three ceiving a foul tip ball on his in- tenths of a second behind Elroy mile relay record with a 3:15.4 race. jured hand. G. Shirias replaced Robinson's world record, to give him and handled his position Pitt its second straight sprint

The box scores of b				
Panthers (4)	AB.	R.	H.	
Clayton, rf			0	
Means, ss	3	0	0	
Conkrite, If	3	1	0	
Spinden, 3b	3	1	1	
J. Gemignani, 2b	3	1	2	
Bradford, c	3	0	1	
Catalina, cf	3	1	1	
Croft, 1b	3	0	2	
M. Fordham, sf	3	0	0	
L. Fordham, p	2	0	0	
Totals 2	9	4	7	

T. Saunders, 1b 1 Wasson, 3b 3 Brindle, c 3 J. Cupp. 2b 3 0 Spratt, sf 3 0 B. Cupp. cf 2 0 0 Kinland, If 2 0 1 Nelson, p 2 0 0

Totals 27 2 2 5 Panthers (9) G. Clayton, rf 4 0 M. Fordham, p 4 J. Gemignani, c 2 L. Fordham, 1b 4 0 2 Catalina, cf 4 2 2 Johnson, 2b 4 1 1 Shirias, e 2 0 1

McGinnis, If 4 0 A. Clayton, 3b 4 Rosebrook, 1b 4 1 2 Burrs, cf 3 Wilson, p 3 1 2 J. Dickerson, sf 3 0 1 Cattle, 2b E. Diekerson, rf 3 1

Detroit Bowlers Win Elks Honors

Milwaukee, May 2-(AP)- Detroit bowlers today held the major honors in the 21st annual national Elks' bowling tournament which closed yesterday. The tournament started March 26. Teams from a Detroit lodge took four of the five first places. Leaders in various divisions in-

Team event: Mendota (Ill.) Lodge 1212-2,878 L. Stumpf. Elgin-694.

L. G. Anderson, Ill.—655.

Illinois State Bowling Tourney Ends First Week

Peoria, Ill., May 2-(AP)-The 41st annual Illinois state bowling

3000 score of the tournament, the team event last night. Hamms

Setting the doubles pace were J Granberg and W. Martin of Belletake advantage of this meeting to ville with 1211. E. Brownson of Ab-

WOODRUFF RUNS FASTER EVERY TIME HE TRIES

Took Three Winning An- tinue indefinitely chor Legs Near Record Speed

New York, May 2-(AP)-Ever ruff first qualified for the 1936 the prep schools, are taking ad-

ley title. His quarter in Pitt's Misouri-17:3.7. mile-relay victory was :47.4. While E. no time was announced for his o share of the 880-relay, breaking down the Panthers' 1:26.6 would o give him at least 21.4 or 21.5 for o the furlong

Others Also Beaten.

If Woodruff's partners were pushed into the background by the six-foot four-inch running machine, others suffered the same fate.

One was Jim Herbert, New York University's sophomore sensation of the indoor season, whose 47second quarter brought N. Y. U. from fourth to second in the mile final. Another was Wavne Rideout. who came close to the world threequarter-mile mark of 3:00.4 in the distance medley. That effort was front again today after launching overshadowed by Brother Blaine's the reorganized Three-I league's anchor mile, variously timed as 34th baseball season. 4:09.6, 4:09.8 and officially 4:10.6. Between the two, they gave North disadvantage, the Plowboys won Texas State Teachers an American record of 9:59.4.

Ralph Schwarzkopf, Michigan pitching of Comer. They also were sophomore surprise, whipped Joe the only club opening away from McCluskey and Don Lash of Indi- home to hang up a victory, Waterana, star of the 1937 relays, at 3,000 loo. Cedar Rapids and Clinton, meters. Bill Watson of Michigan Iowa, the other northern division won the broad jump, took second members, all meeting reversals. in the shot put while bettering the Three teams had big seventh inprevious meet record, and placed nings. Springgeld scored nine runs third in the discus.

TOURNAMENTS APLENTY A series of 768 district tourna-

ments will precede the 48 state 0 championship playoffs in the pro-0 gram of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, climaxed by the Totals 39 9 13 0 National finals at Wichita, Kan. Aug. 12 to 24.

END OF RECORD **BREAKING NOT** YET IN SIGHT

Eight New Drake Relay Marks Thrill 14,000 Fans

Des Moines, Ia., May 2-(AP)-Franklin (Pitch) Johnson, busy revising his Drake relays marks, de-

track and field accomplishments. Johnson, the relays director and president of the National Track Coaches Association, admitted to-

day he was thinking along those same lines as he watched the carnival's records ripped apart. But he decided that this business of jotting down new marks will con-Some of the reasons?

1. Athletes are getting better fundamentals as a result of improved high school coaching.

2. College and university coaches. vantage of that material by developing their own coaching

3. Improvement of track facilities and equipment

Wolcott Started It Saturday, the record - breaking started when Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute's sophomore sensation. flashed over the 120-yard high hurdles in :14.2, taking two-tenths a second away from the old mark, and finished when the Uni-

Other marks established were: Four-mile relay University of

480-yard shuttle hurdle relay -Emporia Kansas Teachers-1:01.1. 440-yard dash-Harold Cagle of the Oklahoma Baptists-: 47.7.

1000-yard run-Charles Fenske of Wisconsin-2:10.7. 440-yard hurdles-Jack Patterson of Rice-:53.2. Two mile relay-Pittsburg Kan-

sas Teachers-7:47.6.

Moline Plowboys Capture Three-I Lead Right Away

Chicago, May 2-(AP)-Moline. 1937 champion, was right out in

Overcoming an early two-run their opener at Bloomington yesterday, 6 to 3, behind the effective

in that frame in defeating Clinton, 13 to 7. Evansville, Ind., counted four times in turning back Cedar seventh by Waterloo fell short. Decatur stopping the outburst in time to win, 10 to 9.

Sardinia was owned by Spain from 1297 to 1708.



TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks easy; industrials drift low-Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 26%; fresh stds May 25.

Curb lower: light selling depressgovernments improve. Curb lower; light selling depress-

Foreign exchange steady; francs Cotton lower; liquidation and

foreign selling. Sugar easy: Cuban selling. Coffee steady; trade buying.

Wheat lower; bearish crop expec-Corn easy: influenced by wheat. Cattle weak to 25 lower. Hogs 5@10 lower.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)								
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	Open	High	Low	Clo				
WHEAT								
July Sept CORN-	78 1/2	7914 79 80	78 77½ 78½	78 77 78				
May July Sept OATS-	57 1/2 59 1/2 60 3/4	5814 59% 6078	57 58 ½ 59 ½	57 59 59				
May July Sept	27% 27%	28 1/8 27 3/4 27 3/8	27 ¹⁴ 26 ⁵ ₄ 26 ¹ ₄	27 26 26				
SOY B May July Oct RYE—	89 ½ 91 87 ½	893 ₄ 91 873 ₂	89 ½ 90 ¼ 87 ¼	89 90 87				
May July Sept LARD-	58½ 57% 56¾	59 57 ½ 56 ½	58¼ 56¾ 55%	58 56 55				
May BELLI	7.95	8.00	7.92	7.				
May				10,				

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, May 2-,(AP)-Wheat-

No. 2 dark hard 871/2; No. 5 red 711/4 @741/4; No. 2 hard 861/4; No. 3, 84%; No. 4, 78%; No. 3 hard smutty

Corn No 2 mixed 5814 @ 59; No. 1 yellow 59 / 94; No. 2, 58 ½ 4 59 %; No. 3, 57 / 59; No. 4, 55 4 55 ½; No. 5, 52 4 56; No. 2 white 59 4 59 ½; No. 3, 58@5814; No. 4, 5612; sample 46@

Oats No. 1 white 29 \(\frac{1}{4} \) @ 30 \(\frac{1}{2} \); No. 1, 30; No. 3, 28 \(\frac{1}{4} \) @ 29 \(\frac{1}{2} \); sample 28 \(\frac{1}{2} \) Rye No. 1, 64 \(\frac{1}{4} \). Soy beans No. 3 yellow 89; No. 4,

Barley sales 84; feed 42@55 nom; malting 68@85 nom. Timothy seed 2.50@70; Red clover 30.00 a 35.00. Sweet clover 9.00 a 10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 2—(AP)—Hogs 19.-000 including 8000 direct; market slow, generally 5@10 lower than Friday's average; top 8.25; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 8.10@ 25; 250-300 lbs largely 7.85@8.10; 210-350 lbs 7.75@90; most good medium weight and heavy packing sows 7.00@25; smooth butcher kinds sows 7.00@25; smooth butcher kinds 7.35@50.

Cattle 13,000; calves 1500; steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; the first half of April is \$1.467 strictly good choice and prime of the first half of April is \$1.467 ferings 10% 15 down; largely steer run; very little done; early top 10.15 btu several loads held at 10.25

Henry Joiner drove down Polo Saturday on business.

Mrs. George Schneider of and more; stockers scarce; fed heit ers steady to 25 lower; good and choice kinds selling steady to small killers at 8.50@9.00: cows scarce but dull and weak; bulls strong to 15 higher; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.65; practical top 9,00;

very few 9.50. Sheep 8000 including 1000 direct; today's fat lamb trade fairly active; most sales about steady; bids and sales good to choice wooled lambs 8.50 75; top to shippers 9.00 paid for outstanding Colorados; medium to good clipped lambs 7.00; choice held above 8.00; sheep scarce; undertone weak,

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 7000, hogs 16.000; sheep

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 2—(AP)—Potatoes partment's "police academy" to Saturday.

234, on track 355, total U S ship- learn how G-men track down kidments Saturday 940 Sunday 136; old stock dull, supplies liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1 130 40.

oranges 1.55 @ 3.40 per box; lemons 2.75@4.35 per box.

Poultry live, 1 car, 19 trucks, hens steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 land Yard from London was late Arthur Nass of Franklin Grove 5 lbs and under 2114; leghorn hens 1716; broilers, colored 21; plymouth rock 22, white rock 23, leghorn 1915; fryers, colored 22, ply mouth rock 23, white rock 24; springs colored 24; plymouth rock 25, white rock 26; bareback chickens 18@21; roosters 14½; leghorn 13½; turkeys, hens 22, young toms 412 lbs up, white and colored 14. small 13; capons less than 7 lbs 26, Butter 886.274, steady, creamery-

Plowman's Phones 886-186 90-94 Gal. Ave.

ORANGES Doz. 121/20

Apple Sauce 3 No. 2 25

CHEESE 2 1bs 45c

Sweetheart 3 bars 19c SOAP

(1 Bar Free

Cabbage and Tomato PLANTS 2 doz 25c

Miracle Whip Pt. 25c Real Meat Bargains

PORK LIVER Extra Lean

SLAB BACON Lb. 20c PICNIC HAMS Lb. 15c

specials (93 score) 26¼ @ ½; extras (92) 26; extra firsts (90-91) 24½ @ 25¼; firsts (88-89) 22¾ @ 23½; sec-Dr. Z. W. Moss, Amos Bosworth onds (84-87½) 21@21½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25.
Eggs 43,135, firm; fresh graded day in Virgil, Ill.

Param Pict 7%:

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

CHICAGO TRACK BIDS

red wheat 803%

3 yellow corn 5514

3 white oats 267

Washington, May 2 .- (AP)-

white oats

Illinois Policemen

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Treas 4s, 114.4 HOLC 3s, 105.13 HOLC 2%s, 103.

white corn

body included:

extra firsts local 19½; cars 19¾; firsts local 18¾; cars 19¼; current receipts 18½; storage packed extras 20¾; firsts 20½. L. G. MacDonald, general manager for the Reynolds Wire company, has gone to French Lick, Ind., for a brief holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw of

storage packed firsts May 20%. Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen of Wall Street Close

Chicago spent the week end at

Chicago spent the week end with

Personals

Allegh Corp 1; Al Chem & Dye 138; Allied Stores 6½; Allis Ch Mfg 38%; Am Can 83; Am Car & Fdy 16½; Am & For Pow 3½; Am Loco 15; Am M & Met 3½; Am Pow & Lt 4½; Am Rad & St S 11½; Am Roll Mill 15½, Am Smilt & R 34%; Am Sti Fdrs 20; A T & T 125½; Borden Co 15%; Borg Warner 20; Cal & Hec 7; Can Pac 6; Case 75; Caterpil Tract 39; Celanese 13½; Coml Credit 28½; Coml Invest Tr 34½; Coml Solv 6%; Commonwealth & South 1½; Corn Prod 61%; Curt Wr 4½; Deere & Co 18¼ Del Lack & West 5½; Douglas Aircraft 42½; Du Pont De N 96; East-craft 42½; Du Pont De N 96; East-craft

craft 42½; Du Pont De N 96; East-man Kod 145; Erie R R 2½; Gen day in Joliet on business.

Elec 31%; Gen Foods 25%; Gen Mot 28%; Gillette Saf R 81%; Goodrich 12%; Goodyear T & R 17½; Gt Nor Ry Pf 14%; Houston Oil 6½ Hudson Mot 61%; I C 7½; Int Harv 564; Int Tel & Tel 7½; Johns Manville 6314; Kenn Cop 31%; Kroger Groc 15; Lib O F Gl 261; Mack Trucks 194; March Field Point Ind

Mack Trucks 19¼: Marsh Field
7¼; Mo Kan Tex Pf 6¼; Montgom
Ward 29%; Nash Kelv 7½; Nat Bis
19%; Nat Cash R 16½; Nat Dairy
Howard Brown who has a very constant of the block of Judge and Mrs. Harry Edwards

Howard Brown, who has a very Pr 1212: N Y Cent R R 11%; Nor Pac 71; Owens Ill Gl 48; Packard good position in Chicago, spent the Penney week end in Dixon visiting his Penn R R 153s: Phillips Pet mother, Mrs. E. J. Brown.

Pub Svc N J 271/8; Pullman 26 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of R C A 57%; R K O 2%; Rem Rand 11; Reo Motor Car 17%; Repub Stl 11; Reo Motor Car 1 %; Repub Sti 12; Rey Tob B 36%; Sears Roeb 54%; Servel Inc 12 %; Shell Un Oil 12; Soc Vac 13 %; Sou Pac 11; Std Brands 7 %; Std Oil Cal 28 %; Std Oil Inc 29; Std Oil N J 45 %; Studebaker Corp 4 %; Swift & Co 16; Tex Corp 36; Tex Gulf Sul 29; Spent the week end with Mr. and and Mrs. Will Lang, son-in-law

Tex Corp 36: Tex Gulf Sul 29::
Timk Roll B 33¼; Un Carb 62½;
Un Jac 59½: Unit Air Lines 7½;
Unit Aircr 25½: Unit Corp 25½;
Unit Fruit 59½; U S Rub 25½; U S Stl 42½; Warner Bros Pict 4¾;
West Un Tel 20½; Westingh Air Br 19½; West El & M 69¾; White Mot 7½; Woolworth 41¾; Wrigley 66¼;
Yell Tr & C 11; Youngst Sh & T spent the week end with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witzleb visited friends in Davenport yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Siebolt visited friends in Davenport yesterday.

Berghoff Brew 7%: Butler Bros : Chi Corp 2; Commonwealth Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lennon of Edison 23: Gt Lakes Dredging 14%; Sunstrand M Tool 8: Swift & Co 8: Swift Int 25: Utah Radio 14; Chicago spent the week end in Dixon with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lennon, Sr. Clarence Walters of Compton

> drove up Saturday. Tom Seyster of Oregon traded in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Kersten of Ashton was a visitor here Saturday. Kenneth Albert of Rock Falls drove over Saturday to shop.

T. A. Vaux of Ashton was a The price for milk delivered in Saturday caller in town. Henry Joiner drove down from Mrs. George Schneider of Ore-

gon was a visitor in Dixon Satur-2 yellow hard wheat 83% 2 red wheat Mrs. O. H. Canfield of Chana traded in this city Saturday. Mrs. Robert Ramsdell of Frank-

lin Grove was a caller here Sat-3 white corn 5514 urday. John Plontz of Nachusa motored to Dixon Saturday to trade. Charles Mensch of Palmyra township was a caller here Satur-

day afternoon. Robert Herbst of Palmyra town-Enroll in Academy ship drove to Dixon Saturday on business.

Elmer Nettz of Pennsylvania Thirty-five state and city police- Corners spent Saturday in Dixon. men and a Scotland Yard detective Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehman of enrolled today in the justice de- Oak Ridge were callers in town opposition to any amendment. As a

learn how G-men track down kid- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wade of Congress have squelched the move- the Senator commented, "that is napers, bank robbers and extor- Palmyra township were visitors ment for modification. They also the meat in the coconut. Overridhere Saturday

Apples 65@1.35 per bu: strawber-ries, La., 2.00@2.15 per 24 pint crate months' course and he had an ex-Mr. and Mrs. C months' course and he had an ex- Mr. and Mrs. Clair Baker of the labor board. cuse. The boat bringing Detective South Dixon spent the week-end Inspector Henry A. Leslie of Scot- here.

> J. Edgar Hoover's opening address. Saturday. Officers comprising the student | Carl Smith of Ashton motored this passage therefrom: to Dixon Saturday to trade.

Lincoln Luke, Belleville, Ill.; Frank McKenna of Rock Falls cause of labor follows labor's re-Herald J. Sheehy, Decatur, Ill., spent Saturday in Dixon on busi- spect for its contract. The same and Francis D. Tighe, Aurora, Ill. ness.

ELEVENTH TORNADO VICTIM | was a Saturday visitor in Dixon. Earl G. Fassett of Lyndon mo-Pekin, Ill., May 2-(AP)-Thomas Edward Wilson, 72, of South Pekin tored to Dixon Saturday to shop, and daughter, Marilyn, of Harmon became the 11th victim of the tor- Lester Lewis of Harmon was were in town this morning. here Saturday.

March 30 when he died yesterday at

In a London Garden-A Gas-Proof Shelter

J. J. Henrekin of Deer Grove section gives just protecton of labor,

Britishers are wondering if the time is coming when every garden must have a gas-proof shelter such as pictured above in the yard

of a home on Brixton Road in London. If enemy planes appeared,

the family would retire to the shelter and wait until the danger

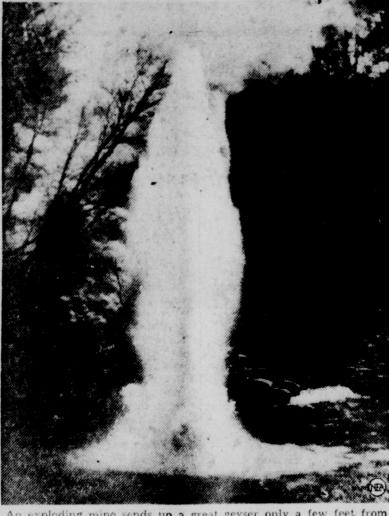
was past, just as demonstrated by the couple in the picture. The

gentleman then would assist his companion from the opening of the shelter, as at left, and life would go on as usual. The shelter

is about 15 feet square by 8 feet high and contains an air filtration plant. It has attracted the interest of the British government.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schoaf spent Saturday in Dixon.

A Mine Sends Up a Geyser HITLER LEAVES



An exploding mine sends up a great geyser only a few feet from a tank which is plowing through a Georgia swamp at Fort Benning. Taken during preparations for President Roosevelt's visit, this picture shows just one of the many activities carried on by the U. S. Army at its largest training school.

Wed 50 Years, Fords Celebrate



25 by the name of Henry Ford, she didn't dream that 50 years later a whole town would celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Yet virtually every resident of Dearborn, Mich., literally had a hand in the anniversary festivities, for the nuge volume back of which Mr. Ford stands in the picture above was presented to him and Mrs. Ford, right foreground, with the best wishes and signatures of their neighbors, at a party held in the Fords' honor the other night at Greenfield village auditorium in Dearborn.

result the administration leaders in have buried the resolution by Sena- ing the right of employers will re-Only one of the "pupils" was Paul Harms of Palmyra shopped tor Edward R. Burke (D. Neb.) providing for an investigation of

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg atdocking at New York so he missed was a business viistor in Dixon tached the utmost significance to the Circuit court decison, quoting trend inevitably will culminate in

bill of rights which through one

sult in the overthrow of the rights of others, including labor. To protect the right of collective bargaining it is necessary to mutualize the

"Respect for and support of the

the complete Federal control of labor relationships. That is the be-

Cites Factor of Uncertainty "There is no doubt in the world cesses under the Wagner act as was 968,167. Charles Coleman of Nachusa validated first by the department

labor unionism.

to rob labor of any of the legitimate and too long delayed protection which it gained under the Wagner act, but no far sighted friend of labor can ignore the fact that many of the things that are happening under the Wagner act are destroying the maintenance and continuity of profitable business. "The great need is a frank ac-

tion of its responsibilities.

gives the just protection of labor,

through another section protects

the just rights of others. Overrid-

ing one will result in the overthrow

"From the labor point of view,

of the entire bill of rights."

ceptance by business of the principle of free collective bargaining and an equally frank acknowledgement by labor and its spokesmen that some of the crises created by the Wagner act destroy all possibility of profitable jobs.

possible loss can be secured?

FOR ITALY WITH LARGE RETINUE

Fuehrer Big Sendoff

today for his state visit to Italy. Berlin's population gave the railway station, which was decked with bunting and greenery.

The city's Italian colony ap-

Speaking in the name of the German people, Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering said goodbye to his chief, declaring the hearts of all Germans were with him on this mementous journey. Goering, No2 Nazi, is remaining in Berlin as acting head of the gov-

"A history making trip," the cellery to Anhalten station.

There have been three significant developments since the Nazi-Fascist colleagues met at Munich September 25, and these may well determine the nature of their future collaboration although the German public has been cautioned not to expect any sensational announcements.

First is Fuehrer Hitler's bringing of Austria into greater Germany on March 12, putting German troops at Brenner pass on Mussolini's back doorstep (Rome officially has affirmed its endorsement of Austro-German union, but there have been some unofficial indications of resentment at the nearness of a strong foreign army.)

Second is Mussolini's entrance

Third is the understanding reached Thursday by the British and French prime ministers for increased cooperation by their armed forces, in the event of war under a

Addressing a May Day celebration of achievements under nazicom, Hitler referred briefly yesterday to the journey to Rome.

"With the exception of one state which I shall have the honor of visiting shortly," he said, "all the others are wrestling with problems which rested heavily upon us in

Germany, he said, had fought off unemployment so that, while other nations struggled with the proting sufficient workers for all tasks. cincts under his jurisdiction.

COOK COUNTY'S TOTAL VOTE WAS Cook county. HIGHEST EVER

Chicago, May 2-(AP)-Cook county's total vote of 1,310,976 Wagner act. Otherwise the present on April 12 exceeded all previous ing only state offices, the official ginning of Fascism and the end of proclamation disclosed today. Democrats polled 1,046,158, or by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and

79.81 per cent, and Republicans Patrick Nash, Democratic national 264,718, or 20.19 per cent. The vote was 66.50 per cent of

that one of the major causes of the registration, as against 58.50 in depression is the factor of uncer- the previous comparable state pri- Igoe . tainty contributed by labor ex- mary of 1934, when the total vote Jacobs

bor board in its one-sided concepers for the city of Chicago and 202 country town precincts under its "Nobody in his right mind wants jurisdiction and by County Clerk

A Correction The Dixon Grocery ad of Fri-

day evening should have read Kraut, Hominy, etc. THIS SALE EFFECTIVE

Suppose your automobile should injure or kill a person do you have any protection against loss by reason of possible damage suits? Why take a chance when protection from such a

Berlin Population Gives

Berlin, May 2-(AP)-Reichsfuehrer Hitler and his numerous retinue of Germany's leaders left fuehrer a tremendous send-off. Thousands jammed the Anhalter

peared in full force as the ruler of Germany departed to make with Premier Mussolini an inventory of their common alignment confronting Europe's changing political conditions.

newspapers put it, and Berlin's crowds turned out to cheer and wave Italian and Nazi flags along the fuehrer's route from the chan-

Three Developments

Anglo-Italian Pact

into a friendship agreement with Britain on April 16, and French and British speculation to win Mussolini from the German-Italian front. Both Berlin and Rome, however, have affirmed continued strength of their accord.

unified command.

Standing in the Lustgarten near a towering maypole, Hitler asserted that once-scoffing nations were turning to the Nazi point of view on relations between capital and

1932 and 1933."

The proclamation was issued by of labor itself and then by the la- the board of election commission-

> "Any article on our ten-cent counters for 5c with the purchase of any two 10c articles-Can Peas, Corn, Green Beans, Lima Beans, Kidney Beans,

Dixon Grocery & Mkt. A. E. MARTH

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A Kiss for Acquittal



After a dramatic four-week trial frequently interrupted by her emotional collapses in court, Mrs. Patricia Ryan, 21-year-old mother of two children, was acquitted, by a New York "husband and housewife" jury, of the murder of her policeman husband. She is pictured above as, recovered from a final collapse at the words "Not Guilty," she expressed her joy by impulsively kissing her attorney, H. Bennett Salomon,

Grog for the King's Sailors 🐷



For many a year have the sailors on His Majesty's ships of war lined up with buckets and pitchers for their daily ration of grog, and when the British cruiser York docked at the Washington, D. C., navy yards, the tradition was not broken-as you can see in the picture above. Note the inscription on the grog keg. An officer stands by and keeps check, incidentally, to make sure that there are no repeaters.

blem, Germany worried about get- Michael J. Flynn for the 527 pre- Sullivan

to Scott W. Lucas of Havana, poll- Democratic Congressman-at-Large In another hotly-contested Dem-O'Hern ocratic race, County Judge Ed- T.

over Judge John Prystalski by 40,- Day 165 votes. Jarecki, supported by Governor Lantz Thomas J. Courtney, polled 514,284 __ to 474,119 for Prystalski, backed

committeeman. contest for United State Senator: Lagerstedt

Republican U. S. Senator Baker Michael L. Igoe, who lost the Democratic senatorial nomination Parker 190.597 Smith mund J. Jarecki won renomination Republican Congressman-at-Large Donigan

BIRTHS

GLEASON-Born to Mr. ar Official figures in the Democratic Mrs. Curtis E. Gleason of Princ ton, formerly of Dixon, at the Per-18.061 ry Memorial hospital at Princeton, 6.619 April 24, a daughter, Mariana

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, fine lot, double garage, investment \$3600 SIX-ROOM PARTLY MODERN HOUSE, needs repair,

ATTRACTIVE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, north side, priced to sell. BUNGALOW, good investment . RENTALS: Six-room house, \$32.50; six-room house, \$30; fourroom house, \$25.

BERTHA L. McWETHY

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BUEHLER'S MEAT - - THE FAMILY TREAT

Because It Is Nourishing, Tastes Perfect and Saves You SAUSAGE Ring

OLEO Goldmar 11th LARD Pure

SLATE PICKING

Springfield, Ill., May 2-(AP)-

While State Chairman John F.

Tyrrell announced the Republican

state committee would organize

group of men without authority of

igence and an effort to their

several downstaters.

GREAT DAM AT

ALTON PLACED

through the Alton dam-No. 26-

marks the lower end of 658 miles of

entire \$175,000,000 project "canali-

and Minneapolis,

zation" of the river.

shoreline of 175 miles.

IN COMMISSION

News of Today from Lee, Ogle and Bureau Counties

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton, Phone 189L

Starbuck commander of the local

ness Men's association were en-

tertained as guests at the camp

OREGON BRIEFS

property on North Fourth street.

Murchy and family.

Miss Agnes Sauer went to De-

Mrs. Etta Young of Manson, Ia.

CAN DEAL WITH

retards real business progress," he

of the country were gathering.

ity of the delegates reacted to the

interests alike."

associations

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J. B. LENNON, Vice-Pres.

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R. L. BRACKEN

will fit their needs.

DIFFICULTIES

home from Washington, D. C.

school will be guest of honor at Officers were elected as follows: a picnic supper and pre-nuptial Juanita Johnson, president; Elaine all fronts shower at the Pines state park Ommen, vice president; Rose Marie | Except for insurgent troops sloshday school class.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. John Goecken, re- and Virginia Hjertos. cently married, were honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday night by a gathering of sixty relatives and friends.

IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL Albert Seyfarth, Jr., who has been ill for several months, was ance of twenty, including comremoved to Edgewater hospital in Chicago Thursday for treatment

and it is hoped he may be relieved

from a long period of suffering.

DINNER PARTY

dinner hosts Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Mr. and rs. Sam Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. ed Drexler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles here. avis and son Glen, and Jasper

WON FIRST GAME

Oregon grade school softball team won the first game of a tournament played here Friday afternoon, defeating Monroe Center 9 to 5.

PASS EXAMINATIONS

Allen Hardesty, John Bylinowski, Marietta Kump and Charles Cox. eighth grade pupils of Pleasant Hill school, recently passed the central examination. Mrs. Ella FEELS BUSINESS Oakes is the teacher.

IN ROCKFORD

Mrs. Homer Althouse has been in Rockford for several days, assisting in the care of her grandson. Freddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Althouse, who is ill.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

Rock River Chapter, No. 151, Royal Arch Masons, of Oregon will hold its annual inspection Tuesday High Priest, Harry Kelley, will be ecutive committee, warned the net income adversely and another special guest of the evening as chamber's council against efforts to adverse factor was the additional proxy of the present Grand High provide supervision and ultimate expense caused by mid-winter Priest. The inspection will be on control of our trade associations." floods. the sixth degree of Masonry, con-ferring it on three candidates. Ex-all had through the NRA experi-first quarter of 1938 compared ellent Champion A. B. Ackerson ment is sufficient to show how gov-

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mayseilles entertained at dinner Friday evening, is detrimental to public and private their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Mayseilles and honor of Rollin's birthday anni- ber's annual convention, for which

AT DIXON HOSPITAL

Mrs. Albert Ehmen entered Dixon hospital Wednesday for observation and treatment.

HOSTESS AT DINNER

guests at dinner Saturday, Miss 16 prominent industrialists. Artz, Olla Hayes and Rhuie Deter of Polo, Mesdames Orpha Fearer, icies. There was much discussion ter of this year amounted to \$244,-Etta Coffman and Floyd Coffman among the arriving delegates con- 739.89 against \$310,668.07 for the of Mount Morris.

CLASS PARTY Class 3 of St. Paul's Lutheran

RAIN IN SPAIN HAMPERS MOVE-MENT OF ARMS

Hendaye, France, (At the Spanish Frontier, May 2-(AP)-Span-Sunday school, Mrs. Merritt Reed. ish civil war armies marked time Miss Grace Clark, instructor in teacher, was entertained Priday today, awaiting a let-up in the mathematics of Oregon high night at the home of Phyllis Wade. rains which for more than a week

Monday evening, given by mem- Martin, secretary; Joan Joesten, ing through the muddy sector bers of Mrs. A. I. Maxwell's Sun- treasurer, Other members present northeast of Aliaga to consolidate were Dorothy Book, Betty Jane their lines, no activity was reported Ennenga, Joan Etnyre, Mary Louise in the eastern Spanish war zone.

> Dale Clare Dick, Elizabeth Merritt the insurgent line running to Moli-MEETING OF CCC OFFICIALS and cut off various government A meeting of education advisors units scattered through the area and camp commanders of the sev- southeast of Monalban.

> enth inspecion area of the Sparta Despite the persistent rains, in-CCC district was held at the Pines surgents have been plugging away state park Friday with an attend- at this sector, pushing slowly southward in an effort to straightmanders of the nine camps of the en the rambling line between Teruel district, the area inspector, educa- and the Mediterranean.

tional advisors and technical su-But the big insurgent offensive perintendents, according to an- which penetrated Catalonia, slashnouncement by Capt. William H. ed through to the Mediterranean coast and then started southward Mr. and Mrs. John Cordes were camp. Recently a party of fifty Castellon and Valencia appeared to members of the Mount Morris Busi- be bogged down temporarily in the rain-soaked terrain.

Artillery and aircraft were inactive. Muddy roads hampered transport of munitions and supplies. In northern Catalonia, near the

Mrs. William Fahrney of Chi-French frontier, the Pyrenees were cago was a business visitor here blanketed with three feet of fresh Friday, pertaining to her residence

Kalb Saturday to spend a week I. N. U. REPORT with her sister, Mrs. Frank Mc-FOR 3 MONTHS MADE PUBLIC was a guest Friday of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Young, enroute to her The report of the Illinois Northern Utilities company of this city was made public today for the three months ending March 31, 1938 The net income of the company for the first quarter of this year totalled \$11,695.72 against \$183,095,47 for the same period in 1937. The statement to the stock-Washington, May 2-(AP)-John holders of the company adds that W. O'Leary, an official of the three per cent utility tax was activities at the high school. Com- tion of the fine cast. The charac-United States Chamber of Com- not in effect until March 11 last merce, predicted today that busi- year and thereafter. For the first ness organization, "given the op- quarter of 1938, the increase in includes Marian Kerchner, Harold portunity, will be adequate to meet this tax accounted for \$26,472.04 the difficulties which now beset of the decrease in earnings. Cur- throp, Erma Wilson, Ned Lewis, evening, May 3 at 7:30. Past Grand O'Leary, chairman of the ex-dustrial consumers affected the

rill have charge of the inspection. ernmental supervision hampers and with 44.983,603 in the first quar-"Every limitation upon initiative more than offset by large decreases | sermon in industrial use and sales to other On Friday evening, May 27, Pro-His address was prepared for a Mrs. Florence James of Polo, in meeting preliminary to the cham- in industrial use, were only three ulty at their home.

per cent lower. 2.500 business men from all parts The convention was being 1938 compared with 475,817 in the watched by administration officials, first quarter of 1937, a decrease of eager to ascertain how the major- .9 per cent.

The operating expenses of the president's "pump-priming" pro- company for furnishing gas, water gram and to the pledge of business- and electricity totalled \$1,019,294. Mrs. W. F. Brooke entertained government cooperation signed by 32 for the first quarter of 1938 as compared to \$1,022,818.44 for the In the past, the chamber has op- some period in 1937. The net op- of distinguished theologians underposed some Roosevelt economic pol- erating income for the first quar- took today a monumental five-year cerning the president's anti-trust first three months of last year.

message to Congress, in which he proposed some regulation of trade Renew Efforts To Serve Mittimus On W. H. Malone

Chicago, May 2-(AP)-Federal versity of Chicago, one of 12 scholauthorities renewed their efforts are chosen to do the work, said in today to serve a mittimus upon an interview that the revision was William H. Malone, former state undertaken because "some words tax commission chairman, who and phrases of the King James has been sentenced to serve two version, published in 1611, are obyears in Leavenworth prison for scure if not actually unintelligible visited at the Horace Boone home income tax evasion

The United States supreme court a week ago destroyed Malone's was produced it was a great Mrs. Louisa Burns, who is ill at last hope of setting aside the con- achievement of biblical scholar- her home. viction when it denied his petition for a writ of certiorari

increased today when Malone's attorney. Albert Fink, appearing before Federal Judge William H. Holly for hearing on a motion for probation, argued that a delay in ruling on this petition also stayed for example, that the onyx stones execution of the mittimus. Deci- on the shoulders of the high priest's sion on the petition was deferred robe were 'inclosed in ouches of until tomorrow

Assistant District Attorney Aus- stick was adorned with 'knobs'?" Dr. Irwin said that present day tin Hall held the mittimus was not knowledge of the Hebrew and affected by the delay. Greek languages "enables us to

Believe Freeport Man Was Suicide

Freeport, Ill., May 2-(AP)- meet twice a year. Coroner E. A. Diestelmeier said today he believed the case of Martin G. Reardon, found shot to death Fatal Fist Fight in the yard of his home yesterday, was suicide. An inquest was plan-

Reardon, 38, had been a memher of the city fire department 15 Fred Nelson, 55, died last night in Dickie Lovett is spending a week Eckburg rode their bicycles to recently to become an ordinary Chief of Police Herman Schnert Mrs. Gordon Lovett. fireman. No motive could be said was inflicted when Nelson learned.

Reardon told him the fireman had front of a downtown hotel. remarked a short time before the | Chief Sehnert said Pilgrim told | Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lovett started body was found that he intended him he accidentally bumped into Saturday on a three weeks' trip to to kill himself. The service pistol another pedestrian and took excep- California. of his brother, James, a state au- tion to remarks made by Nelson, tomobile inspector, was lying be- Pending an inquest, Nelson was the week end with her grandarrested on an assault charge. mother, Mrs. Rose Dempsey.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer GUNNING VOICES DISAPPROVAL OF



"We've decided to buy another home through the Telegraph classified ads-Everybody mistakes this one for a filling station."

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone 1391

MONTH IS BUSY TIME FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

May will be a full month of social mencement exercises will be held ters are: Lola Frey, Gladys Renner, Donald Renwick Phyllis Kerchner, Omer Baumgartner, Maxine McGonigle, Cora Dale Craig, Clifford Heaton, Dorothy Pierson, Marvin Guither, Dönald Stienke, Ione Guither, and Kenneth Young.

The baccalaurate services will be held on Sunday evening, May 29, at the Walnut Christian church in the homes of today, commercial consumption were with Rev. Roy Ford delivering the

nues, however, despite the decrease reception for the class and the fac- in Eldora, Ia.

served at the high school and on spent Saturday with Rev. and were 471,410 in the first quarter of June 3 the seniors and juniors will Mrs. Ford,

BIBLE BEING

task of revising the Bible to give

best results of modern scholarship."

international council of religious

education will be the first since

1901 when the American standard

Dr. William A. Irwin of the Uni

ship," Dr. Irwin said, "and it con-

gold' or that the golden candle-

understand more truly the thought

The committee, divided into Old

in Rock Island Co.

Rock Island, Ill., May 2-(AP)-

of original writers."

version was published.

to the modern reader.

Milton,

UNDERTAKEN

REVISION OF

hold their annual picnic at Starved On Friday evening, May 6, the

seniors will present a three act play entitled, "Skidding". Miss Strouss, the dramatic coach, has been working diligently in prepara-Aunt Milly-Gertrude Renwick Andy-Harold Bowen Mrs. Hardy-Cora Dale Craig

Judge Hardy-Donald Stienke

Grandpa Hardy-Omer Baum-Estelle Hardy-Dorothy Pierson Ann Hardy-Marian Kerchner Wayne Trenton-New Lewis Myra Hardy Wilcox-Norma La-

Mr. Stubbins-Donald Kranor This is a first class play and interperts real events as they occur

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tower and electric utilities. Electric reve- fessor and Mrs. Snider will give a three children spent the week end

Rev. and Mrs. Maynard Wouds-On May 30 Class Night will be ob- ma and family of New Bedford

GEN. KEEHN HAS CHANCE FORMER ATHLETE DEAD Chicago, May 2-(AP)-Major Red Wing, Minn.-(AP)- Ole General Roy D. Keehn, commander

Hanson, 71, father of Raymond of the 33rd division, Illinois Na-Hanson, director of athletics at by his physician. Dr. William R. Western State Teachers College, Chicago, May 2-(AP)-A group Macomb, Ill., died Saturday of in-Cubbins, to have a good chance for recovery from a recent critical illjuries suffered when he was caught in a cable at a milling company

"an official version embodying the plant last Monday. In his youth St. Luke's Hospital, He was operhe was a well-known baseball and ated upon a month ago for an

The revision, projected by the basketball player. **Amboy Activities**

Mrs. Harold Frost, Reporter. 'Phone 256

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mrs. A. E. Giass is earing for Berry home Sunday, "When the King James version

tinues one of the literary treasures the NorthWestern Challenger which McKeown Uncertainties in the case were of our language, coming as it does runs between Omaha and Chicago, from the age of Shakespeare and visited from Wednesday until Sat-"But what can the modern On Saturday she went to Vaile, and started to work there today. reader make of the information, Iowa to spend the rest of her vaca- Rose was formerly employed as oftion with her father.

> and daughter Betty and Miss at Dixon Marion Healy spent Sunday afternoon in West Brooklyn.

Mrs. Kenneth Hunter of Sterling,

Mrs. Augusta Dempsey left for at Dr. W. T. Holladay's office. and New Testament sections, will a two weeks visit in Chicago with relatives. Harmon were Amboy visitors Sat- and family

urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daun of and daughters banquet will be held

years. He resigned a captaincy a hospital of skull fracture which with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Dixon Sunday and called on Mr. Mrs. Jess Grission and son Gail daughter.

was struck and knocked to the and daughter Mary Joyce of Gary, The coroner said friends of pavement by Roy Pilgrim, 31, in Indiana, visited in Amboy with friends Saturday

Mary Dempsey of Walton spent

William Ollmann is remodeling Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mourfield the house on North Jefferson and son Alvin of Hammond, Ind., street which he recently purchased.

> Misses Ruth Berry and Walter Hanson were visitors at the Percy Donald McKeown of LaSalle-

Peru college spent the week end Miss Mae Brogan, stewardess on with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miss Rose Murtaugh has accepted

urday at the Lloyd Dieter home. Amboy Milk Products Company Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Michel Production Credit association office

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Utley and Wagner home. Mr. Wagner, who Mrs. Ella Derr visited with Mr. and has been ill the past week is better. Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy Ann visited at the George Harold Healy visited with rela- Healy home Saturday.

tives in Amboy Sunday afternoon. Miss Marion Healy is assisting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daw and children of Berwyn spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nichols of at the home of Mrs. Harold Frost

The Methodist church mothers Harmon visited with the former's at the Methodist church next Satfather, William Daun, Saturday urday evening, May 7, at 6:30 P. M. Misses Mildred Price and Doris

> Paul W. Cable, C. D. OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST TELEPHONE

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

George Feltman, 91, passed away with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

FELTMAN RITES

here May 10, opposition to primary Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock Thomas Schell. slate endorsements by county chair- at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McBride of men was expressed by Senator Henry Paul at Lanark due to the Evanston are the parents of a Thomas P. Gunning, Princeton Re- infirmities of old age. Funeral daughter born Saturday. Mrs. Mc-The county chairmen's associa- noon at the German Reformed Alice Rowland, daughter of Mr. ion backed the Lyons ticket in the church at Forreston and burial at and Mrs. Charles Rowland of Polo. April primary. Its leaders have said the West Grove cemetery near Mrs. Robert Cox and daughter they would make similar recom- Forreston, Surviving are two Betty and son Bob of Berwyn mendations for governor and other daughters and five sons, Mrs. Anna spent the week end with her parofficers in 1940. In a letter to Presi- Kness of Polo, Mrs. Henry Paul of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poole. dent Charles A. O'Connor of the Lanark, John of Leaf River, Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salzman and county chairmen, Gunning said: liam of Woodstock, George of Miss Hazel Hoover drove to Clin-"In my part of the state there Minnesota, Albert of Washington, ton, Iowa Sunday to visit relatives, is great opposition to the plan. x x D. C., and Fred of Washington Friends will be glad to hear that Many voters feel that the selec- state. Two daughters and one son Mrs. John Fry returned home tion of state candidates by a small preceded him in death.

any law is an insult to their intel-WEEK END DINNER PARTIES ing very rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Stevenson entertained at dinner Sunday, for an operation at a Freeport hospital, "They feel that we Republicans Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chambers and Saturday, annot shout 'bossism' at the Dem- two sons, John and Glenn of Monocratic party and select our candi- roe, Wis. Mrs. Chambers is a Mrs. Ilene Hawn and son visited daughter of Mr. Stevenson.

Tyrrell at his Chicago office call-ed the meeting of new GOP state Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esterly were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Nelson, Mr. committeeman for a week from to- dinner guests Sunday at the home and Mrs. Elmer Colton and daughmorrow. He is a candidate for the of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvius Messer at ter Donna of Batavia, spent Sunchairmanship, with opposition from Mt. Morris. The dinner was in day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. honor of Mrs. Esterly's birthday, Orten Arbogast,

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Reed were Miss Faye VanBerver of Chi-Sunday supper guests of Mr. and cago is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Sid-Mrs. David Weber and son Carl. ney Bloomquist.

tertained as dinner guests at their and son Gilbert of Chicago Heights, home, Sunday in Lena the follow- and Miss Helen Slater of Freeport ing: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Toten- visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton, Ill., May 2-(AP)-The hagen of Polo, Mrs. Lorene Steele G. A. Slater over the week end. nuddy waters of the mighty Mis- of Elaine, Rita Mae, and Laverne | Conrad Bracken of Chicago issippi backed up slowly today be- Stelele, and Miss Shirley Lalley of visited with his sister and family, hind an \$8,880,000 government dam, Amboy, and Miss Irene Talbert of Mr. and Mrs. Alvus Buck, over the put in service yesterday in another Lena. The dinner was in honor of week end. step toward achievement of a con- the birthdays of Laverne Steele stant 9 foot channel north to Min- and Edward Totenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindeman en-The gates were adjusted to retain tertained at a dinner Sunday the only part of the flow, allowing the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. rest to escape to maintain navig- Sidney Bloomquist and son Sid able water in the lower reaches of Nelson, and their house guest, Miss Faye VanBerner. The occasion was There was little ceremony as the in honor of Mrs. Lindeman and was killed and eight persons were hree ponderous gates were dropped Mr. Bloomquists birthdays, which injured slightly yesterday in a nto place by electric cranes, were on Saturday,

Mississippi along which dams and locks have been or will be put into chorus will present a musical conservice. The locks will lift boats sisting of piano solos, duets, and a total of 324 feet between Alton triots at the Dixon Brethren church, Tuesday evening, May 3. Oglesby's automobile was scruck by Government engineers, who sup- The Dixon church is observing a southbound two-car north shore ervised the construction, call the Music Week.

DID YOU HEAR?

barge lines it means regular sched- of Adeline visited Mr. and Mrs. speeding northbound ules, fewer nights spent on sand- Laurence Reed and Mr. and Mrs. train, bars, and as a result, better busi- Edward Totenhagen, Sunday evening.

backed by the Alton dam 37 miles of Polo were guests of the Epworth the other train was hurt. up the Mississippi and 80 miles League of Mt. Morris last evening. up the Illinois river eventually will form a 40,000-acre lake with a Tuesday from a very pleasant trip aid treatment, were:

interesting places.

Pines Friday evening. Ralph Reed announces an im- Minn.; Miss Mae Pope, Milwaukee portant Legion meeting Tuesday, Wis., and Mrs. James Bruno, and

bers are urged to attend. Miss Wifma Schell, teacher at tions was delayed for several hours,

Rock Falls, spent the week end

services were held Sunday after- Bride will be remembered as Miss

Mrs. Minnie Grant underwent

at the Robert Johnson home over

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hudson en- Mr. and Mrs. Merchant Slater

ONE KILLED AND EIGHT HURT IN ODD ACCIDENT

Chicago, May 2-(AP)-A woman triple accident involving an automobile and two north shore elec-

The woman killed was Mrs. Amanda Oglesby, 45, a Negro, the mother of seven children.

The accident occurred when Mrs. train at a crossing in North Chicago. The train was derailed and bounced along the ties for a block, But to towboat operators and Ardis Fager and Harley Motter then glanced off the side of a

bound train were cut by shattered Engineers estimated water The Methodist Epworth League glass. None of the passengers of

The injured, all released from Mrs. Carrie Ringer returned last the hospital after receiving first

to Kentucky, where she toured the Mrs. Florence Givens, Evanston; Mrs, Cecelia Colby, Waukegan The garment factory employees Miss Jeannette Pearson and Miss enjoyed a picnic supper at the Ella Fultenberg, of Antioch, Ill. Miss Irma Warren, Ortonville

May 3, at the Legion hall, Mem- her son, Bobby, 3, of Racine, Wis. Railroad traffic in both direc-

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series. 19 To devour. 20 Observed.

21 Energy. 22 To mimic. 24 Epoch. 26 Upon. 28 Battering machine.

30 King of Bashan. 31 Large ox. 32 Tiny particle. 34 Frozen desserts.

35 To drive in. 60 Stir. 36 To harden. 38 Farm tool. 40 Hour.

42 To accomplish 62 His envious --- sold him 43 Organ of into slavery. 44 3.1416. 27 Half an em. 45 Exclamation. 1 Junior. 47 Asses. 51 Brother.

VERTICAL 2 Made of oatmeal 52 Competitor. 3 To clip. 54 Legal rule. 55 String of 5 Laughter railway cars. sound. 57 Small horse. 6 Exploit. 7 Species of 61 He had a pier.

4 To piece out.

44 Antecedent. 46 Grandparenta!. 48 Wing. 49 Clothing. 50 Pitcher. 51 To grow dim 53 Since. 56 Hurrah.

11 Dance.

coin.

20 Chair.

15 Portuguese

18 Skating arena

21 He was sold

traps beasts.

25 He became a

___ affairs.

power in

27 Relieved.

29 Engine.

33 Stomach.

37 Implement.

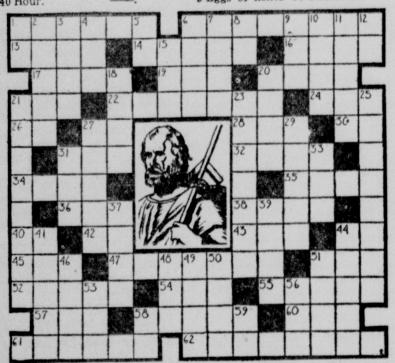
39 To endure. 41 Money.

31 Aye.

23 One who

12 Ell.

coat of many 8 Go on (music) 58 Postscript. 9 Eggs of fishes 59 Therefore.

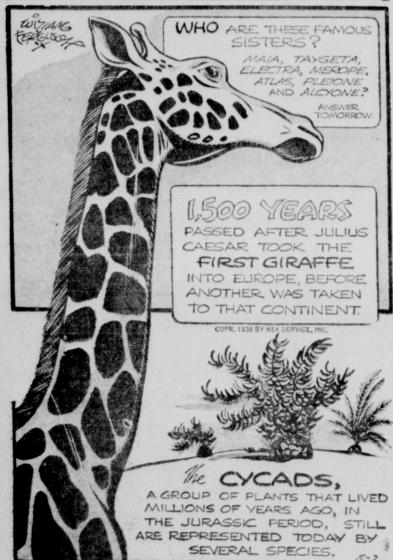


SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I've had a hard afternoon-first putting my winter furs in storage and then shopping for some summer ones."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



JULIUS CAESAR, after his conquest of Egypt, brought the first giraffe to Rome, where it aroused great curiosity, since it was the first one to reach the European continent alive. Fifteen centuries later, Lorenzo de Medici imported one and exhibited it at Florence.

NEXT: How much do sprinters breathe in the 100-yard dash?

Death Takes a Holiday LI'L ABNER OH!-DON'T-S-SHOOT MAH PAPPY-AN' WA-AL, AH IS DON'T ... UNDECIDED, BOYS MAH TRIGGER NO!-YO' S-SHOOT MAH FINGERS IS NEVAH KILT BROTHER-BUT-ANYBODY YO'MUSTN OH, PLEASE-KINDA ITCHIN'-DON'T SHOOT BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Explaining Everything

WERE TH' ONLY WAY
AH COULD STOP YO!
IT WARN'T THEM
AH WANTED T'SAVE BEIN'SAVED, BABY-SAVE FUM BEIN KILT-IT WERE YO'AH HAD T'SAVE-FUM BEIN AND DAISY IS SUBLIMELY HAPPY!-LIL ABNER-AT LONG LAST-SEEMS TO CARE-BUT LI'L ABNER IS MANY MILES AWAY. THE BOY SHE HAS JUST KISSED-AND WANTS TO KISS AGAIN-IS HIS DOUBLE, GAT GARSON, GUNMAN! By MARTIN

BY AL CAPP

AGAIN, MISS

BUT .. BUT , BILLY NOT BILL ... B'CAUSE KNEW ALL ABOUT HE'S JUST THE GRANDEST GUY WHO EVER PULLED THE LIVINGSTONS. DAH I 71 DUA KNOWN, WHY, I'D ON A SOCK NEVER HAVE HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH THEM IN THE ALL SET ? FIRST PLACE ! HE SHOULD HAVE TOLD ME

I .. WE .. SAY! AREN'T

YOU ZEB BENTLEY?

I'M MYRA NORTH ..

REMEMBER ?

BUT I STILL THINK HE SHOULD HAVE TOLO ME MATTER TINTERFERE WITH YOUR CHANCES FER HAPPINESS

HE HANDLES HIS OWN SCRAPS , SEE ? AN' HE WOULDN'T PERMIT HIS M HMM ... DONE



SEE! WHEN I THINK AND THE TUOSE MEBBE, BUT I RECKON HE HAD ENOUGH FAITH IN IT MAKES MY BLOOD YA T'FIGGER YOU'D BOIL ... THE SOCIAL FIND THINGS OUT CLIMBING SNOBS! FER YOURSELF



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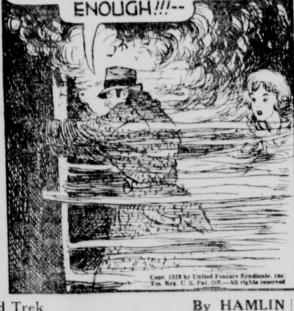


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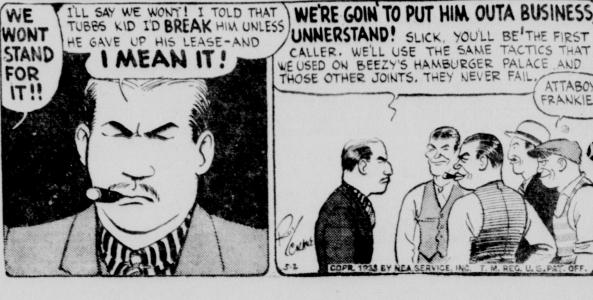












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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Amelia J. Reed, Deceased

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Dated this 25th day of April A. D. 1938.

Marguerite Healy. Administratrix with the Will annexed. John J. Armstrong, Attorney.

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary F. Richardson, deceased, are hereby requested to present them for adjustment bethe County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois. on or before the first Monday in June, A. D. 1938

Dated this 25th day of April A. D. 1938.

M. Elizabeth Richardson, Administratrix. Fremont M. Kaufman, Dixon, Illinois,

April 25-May 2-9

NITRO IS A BAD ACTOR, FIFLEMAN FINDS Helena, Mont .- (AP) -The police weren't quite so nonchalant as

When he was arrested after he

Gingerly taking it from him, the isfy the amount due said Metropol- ball conferences. police explosive experts packed the itan Life Insurance Company. bottle in a bucket of snow and carried it to an isolated hillside, There the bottle was removed and placed on an old rusted stove as a target for Patrolman Ingvald Young, expert rifleman.

Young retired as far as the range of his rifle would permit and then

"It appeared as though about half the hillside blew up," Young day of April, A. D. 1938. said, "The mountain shook, Try as we might, we were unable to find Special Master in Chancery in and one piece of that stove that we could identify as such.'

Explosive experts said the heat from the burglars body was suf- Rochelle, Illinois. ficient to have set off the nitro- Attorney for Plaintiffs.

U. OF I. MOTHERS' DAY Urbana-(AP)-University of Illinois fraternities and sororities ob-103t3 served Mother's Day with some 3,000 mothers as their guests.

> Queen of May. Mrs. H. T. Bucholz and Mrs. C.

T. Moss, both of Urbana, were

SHE'S PART

Legal Publication

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE PARTITION

Weatherproof vans State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss In the Circuit Court Helen Houghtby and Mary Jacobson.

Plaintiffs

WANTED TO BUY - LADIES Martha Olson, Annie Knutson, Eddie Knutson, Gertrude Holle, 103tl George Holle, Jennie Follett, Andrew Hanson, Wesley Hanson, Hen-WE'LL PAY CASH FOR DOGS ry Hanson, Andrew Hanson, Ex- though the Giants have been im- York, and Werber, Philadelphia, 20 ecutor of the Last Will and Testament of Annie C. Hanson, Fred Houghtby, Christ Jacobson, Rose starts, their real test will come on Bond, Jerome Bond, Marion Han- their first western trip which they Cronin, son, Gordon Hanson, Larry Hanson, open in Cincinnati tomorrow. John Majorie Hanson, Metropolitan Life Roxborough is on the spot in De- 2 Insurance Company, Paul E. N. troit for not talking Mike Jacobs Greeley, Charles H. Albers, Receiv- into staging the Louis and Schmel- Greenberg, Detroit; Trosky, Cleveer of Lee State Bank, Julia George ing bout there . . . Joe Triner, presand Charlie George,

Defendants. In Chancery.

General Number 1091,

Partition. Illinois, hereby gives notice that that in pursuance of a decree for fair preview . . . Babe Ruth, Jimmy auction to the highest and best each piece or parcel shall be equal commissioners heretofore appointthereof, or the other pieces shall big hand just the same. at the same time sell for enough to make the total amount of the sales equal to two-thirds of said valuation, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, to-wit:

The West Half (W14) of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section One (1); the North Seventy-five (75) acres of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section Twelve (12); the East Half (E12) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Fourteen (14) and the North One Hundred (100) acres of the Northwest Quarter (NW4) of Section Fourteen (14); all in Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Two (2) East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lee County, Illinois.

Said premises shall be sold free and clear of the lien of the Metro-

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Master's deed or deeds. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 9th

Elwin M. Bunnell. for the Circuit Court of Lee County, Llinois. Paul F. O'Neil.

BIG SALT DEPOSIT

FOUND IN UTAH

Salt Lake City-(AP)-A vast salt deposit near Thompsons in The observance was preceded on Eastern Utah has been discovered as my old customers wish to an- Helen Sutton of Forest City as United States geological survey re-

> Salt was found at 1.500 feet; at elected president and secretary, re- 6,000 feet the drills had not yet sepctively, of the Mothers' Asso- reached the limits of the great manac" for use by pilots in navi- is Midwest champion for the saline bed.

Additional Sports

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, May 2-(AP)-Alident of the Illinois Athletic Commission, is doing a very handsome job of blasting for Chicago.

Your agent topped off a rest cure the County of Lee and the State of PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by riding in Saturday's world's she will appear before the County resale made and entered by said Braddock and old Johnno Dempsey Court of Lee County, at the Court Court in the above entitled cause stole the show . . . The parade was House in Dixon at the June Term, on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1938, an hour late getting away and on the First Monday in June next, I. Elwin M. Bunnell, Special Master these three big shots got the writat which time all persons having in Chancery of the Circuit Court of ers' cramp from obliging autograph claims against said Estate are no- said Lee County, Illinois, will, on hounds . . . Two guys were bashful tified and requested to attend for Saturday, May 14th, 1938, at the about approaching Dempsey and the purpose of having the same ad- hour of two o'clock in the after- matched for the job . . . The one Louis, and justed. All persons indebted to said noon at the Willow Creek Town who got it came back telling one Estate are requested to make im- Hall, in Willow Creek Township, and all: "That Dempsey is a great mediate payment to the under- Lee County, Illinois, sell at public guy . . . All of them were swell about it." . . . During one of the bidder on terms hereinafter speci- traffic stops a good looking blonde fied provided the said bid upon dashed out of the crowd and asked 3; (17 tied with 1). Dempsey to kiss her. . . . "Sure", to at least two-thirds of the valua- replied Jack; and popped her a tion put upon the same, by the good 'un. . . . Most of the other blondes within sight of the eye Apr. 25, May 2-9, 1938 ed by said Court to make partition were burned up but gave the gal a

> Queens Dempsey left the party at the last Manhattan stop cuffed Bees. 5-1, with two hits. Eddie Eagan, twice Olympic heavyweight champion, who was riding in the same car, looks a lit-Walker, Charley Gehringer and tle bit like Jack and stepped into Hank Greenberg in order in ninththe breach as pinch-hitter. . . Time and time again he was hailed and modestly took his bows . . educated boxers . . . He went to Oxford after Yale and can read

There was a lot of fun out in

DEKALB, BRADLEY WHEATON SHARE FIRST PLACE

blew open a drug store safe he that the lien of said company shall Teachers of DeKalb. Bradley and carried an ounce bottle of the ex- attach to so much of the proceeds Wheaton shared first place honors KOHAWKS WILL of said sale as is necessary to sat- today in the two state college base-

> Northern, sparked by Harold Singer's no-hit, no-run performance against Elmhurst early last week, followed with victory over entries were received today by Eureka to take undisputed leader- Director Louis E. Means, promoter ship of the Illinois intercollegiate of the second annual Beloit College

Bradley and Wheaton each won their second conference game during the week to tie for the top in the Illinois college race. Johnny Hendricks emulated Singer's nohitter in giving Bradley its 1 to 0 win over Augustana. Wheaton's triumph came at the expense of North Central, 9 to 1.

Clashes between Wheaton and discus to bring their total to sevtwo other undefeated members-Illinois Wesleyan and Illinois col-April 11-18-25-May 2 lege-headline this week's schedule. Hillinois college launched its several promising sophomores and season last week with an over- they promise Grinnell and Lawwhelming 21 to 4 win over Mon-

In the Illinois Intercollegiate league, Northern will seek its third win against Eastern while State Saturday by the crowning of Ruth by geologists drilling for oil, the Normal will take on Western and last Saturday this team composed Eureka in its effort to reach three of Lowell and Harley Wedgebury

> recently published an "Air Al- the mainstay of this quartet and gating while in the stratosphere quarter-mile.

League Leaders

Americans League Batting-Trosky, Cleveland, .463

Foxx. Detroit. 451 Runs-Trosky, Cleveland, 17; Fox Detroit: Lewis, Washington, and Cramer, Boston, 11. Runs batted in —Foxx, Boston, 19; Lodigiani, Philadelphia, 13.

Hits-Fox. Detroit 23; Rolfe, New

Doubles-Cronin. Louis, and Chapman, Triples-Lewis. Washington. Boston: Hayes. Philadel-

Trosky, Cleveland; ich, Chicago and West, St. Louis, runs - Foxx.

land; Bonura, Washington, Johnson and Lodigiani, Philadel-Stolen bases-Lewis Washington,

and Kreevich, Chicago. 3.
Pitching — Ferrell. W eller, Cleveland; Newsom, St. Lou-

-Triplett. Chicago, .409; mbardi. Cincinnati. .395. Runs-Ott New York, 17: Marty nicago, and Bartell, New York, 12, York, 16; Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 14. Hits-Goodman. Cincinnati, and - Herman, Chicago, 6: Durocher. Brooklyn;

and Arnovich, Philadelphia, 5 each Triples-Rizzo, Pittsburgh, Goodman, Cincinnati, 3. runs-McCarthy. York, and Lazzeri, Chicago, 4 each, olen bases-Chiozza, New York,

Pitching-Meltou, New York, and Brown, Pittsburgh, 3-0 each.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies - Hand-Elon Hogsett, Senators-Beat the Yankees, 4-3, with five hits,

Al Milnar, Indians-Got Dixie

innnig relief role to save a 4-3 decision over Tigers. Johnny McCarthy. Giants-Hit homer with two on base in 7-6 win over Dodgers

Tony Lazzeri. Cubs His homer scored three runs in 6-5 victory over Cardinals. man and Italian just like nobody's hits in six times at bat and drove in three runs in 8-6 win over Red

George McQuinn, Browns-Hit double and drove in three runs to beat White Sox, 7-5. Linus Frey and Al Hollingsworth, Cincinnati Former hit homer with one on and Hollingsworth allowed five hits in 8% innings to top the Pirates, 4-1.

DEFEND RELAY CHAMPIONSHIP

The vanguard of the Beloit relay relays to be held at Strong Stadium, Friday evening, May 6, when Coe College, defending champions, returned their acceptance list of 36 men. Last year the Iowa thinclads copped wins in the 440, 880, mile, two miles, and 360 yard hurdle relays and Stookey took a first in the 100 yard dash. The Kohawks also garnered digets in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump and

enty points. This year the Iowans will be rence, early favorites, a great fight for the title.

Leading the Coe entries will be their strong 440, 880, and mile relay outfits. In the Iowa State Relay: Vernon Elslager, and Harley Moore swept all three events, setting new The English Air Ministry has marks for each. L. Wedgebury is

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

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HE'S THE ONLY CAKE-EATER SHE HASN'T ESKIMO! YOU'D PUT TH' FROSTING ON HAVE TO WOO HER AROUND HERE! THAT WRAPPED UP IN GAL IS SO COLD SHE A COON-SKIN COAT WITH EAR-SWEATS ICE CUBES IN JULY - I BAITED MY GOLD MUFFS AND HOOK WITH A TRIP MITTENS! TO TH' MOVIES AND DIDN'T GET A NIBBLE!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





"DESPONDENCY" HELD CAUSE OF HENSHAW DEATH

Coroner Holds Inquest In Suicide of William Henshaw

A jury which Sunday investigated the suicide Saturday afternoon of William Henshaw, former employe of state charitable institutions, determined that he took his life while despondent over his health. Henshaw's body was found in his room at the Blackhawk hotel Saturday afternoon about 1:30 with a bullet wound, surrounded by powder marks, directly a cheap 22 caliber rifle between

Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, county coroner, conducted an inquest at the Jones funeral home Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Ray Herbert, Mrs Jessie Burtsfield, Thomas Burke, Chief J. D. Van Bibber, Dr. A. F. Moore and Mrs. Magdalene Henshaw, testified at the inquest.

One of these concerned bus and Dixon, another requested the return of an overcoat, which Henshaw apparently borrowed from another patient at the Ottawa sanitarium to wear during his leave of absence to Dixon, and the third briefly related to the suicide and read as follows:

Tired of Living

"To whom it may concern: Please tired of living. Call my wife, Mag-

Mrs. Henshaw stated before the jury that her husband came to Dixon Thursday night. She last conversed with him about 6 o'clock Friday evening, but about 9 o'clock the same night, she saw him on First srteet between Peoria and Hennepin avenues but did not talk with him at that time. She told the jury that he had been in a disturbed condition but had never threatened suicide.

The body was sent to Carrier Mills, Ill., his former home, last evening where the funeral will be held and interment will take place.

HEADS COLLEGE CLUB

Kalamazoo, Mich.- (AP)- Don Clayberg of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., was elected vice president of the Midwest International Relations Clubs Conference. John Fobes of Northwestern University was named president.

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

CROSSED A COUNTRY IN 15 MINUTES



of the Alps between Greater Germany and Switzerland is tiny Liechtenstein; so tiny, in fact, that its 32-year-old ruler, Prince Franz Joseph, surveys his whole domain from his high castle; that the Paris-Vienna express crosses the entire country in 15 minutes. Recently Prince Franz I of

Liechtenstein. 84, handed over his principality's government to his bachelor grand-nephew, Prince Franz Joseph. Prince Franz I, whose wife is a commoner and the daughter of a Jewish banker, said his step was purely personal. Some European observers, however, suggest Nazi influence.

Until 1918, when it first declared its independence, its ruler was a member of the Upper House of Austria. Today it is administered by a diet of 15 members who aid the ruling prince and principal taxpayer.

Liechtenstein has no army, has taken up no arms in 72 years. Residents actually heard the World War but came out unscatfied. Switzerland is its closest e c o n o mic



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NEXT: Who was the woman who had planned since 1918 a new Austro-Hungarian empire? 2

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THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

As Forecast by Prof. SELBY MAXWELL Noted Meteorologist

be warm.

GARDENS.

THE SUN "DRAWING UP WATER"



SUNSHINE FROM BEHIND CLOUDS MAKES RAYS OF LIGHT AND SHADOW. and make rain at the slightest WATER DRAWN UP BY chilling.

A Scene of Beauty

ful sight. It is interesting to note

All Ill., W. Ind., E. Mo., E. Iowa,

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tled to stormy, calm.

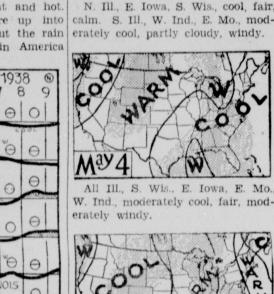
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THE SUN

Weather superstitions usually have a basis of fact. They frein the center of his forehead and quently come true, but not for the ing up water is a favorite one with artists, and it is indeed a beautireason that folks who repeat the superstitions think. Take the case that if the sreamers are all carried of the superstition of "The sun backward they will meet at a spot drawing up water." When long that is the exact center of the sun, rays of light and shadow shoot The effect of radiation from the down from the clouds, superstition dark cloud is entirely one of perhas it that the sun is drawing up spective, just like the rails of the water into the clouds, and that railroad track seem to meet at a soon after there will be rain. Such distance. an appearance of sunshine is some-Three notes which were found times seen on warm, cloudy days in the room were read to the jury. and it rains often enough afterwards to give the superstition a train service from LaSalle to semblance of variety. What are

Where the Rain Comes From

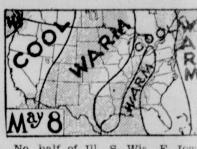
The sun evaporates water all the time. Water is constantly being evaporated from every brook. spring, and even from drops of dew, but all the water of the land S. Wis., moderately warm, unsetput together would not make more than a fairly respectable sized blame nobody for this for I am storm. The great sweeping clouds which we see come from the dalene Henshaw at the Dixon state ocean. The moisture of the air is hospital. I have bought this gun taken from the water of the sea, at a hardware store, so blame no- and evaporation from the land body but me. William Henshaw." plays only a small part in rain making. Three quarters of the surface of the earth is covered by oceans. Fully half of these waters lie within the torrid zone, where the sun is always bright and hot. The sun draws moisture up into calm. S. Ill., W. Ind., E. Mo., modthe clouds, it is true, but the rain erately cool, partly cloudy, windy. which we see falling in America



was taken up into the clouds along the coast of Venezuela, Brazil, Mexico and over the Atlantic ocean. It is, perhaps, the only good thing that gets into this country tax free. When we see rays of light and shadow streaming away from the sun we are looking at an atmosphere already charged with water vapor and about ready to condense rain. These light and dark streamers are the shadows of the clouds. When the sun shines on clouds floating in wet air the clouds cast long shadows of All Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa, W darknes down into the deeper mists Ind., E. Mo., moderately cool, unbelow. These mists will condense settled, moderately windy.



N. half of Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa moderately cool, fair, calm. S. Ill W. Ind., E. Mo., moderately cool unsettled windy.



No. half of Ill., S. Wis., E. Iowa N. E. Mo., moderately warm, fair calm. S. Ill., S. E. Mo., W. Ind., cool, unsettled, moderately windy.

WEATHER QUESTIONS Question: Kindly tell me what

significance fogs hold for the various seasons of the year. What kind of weather is apt to follow a fog, and when?-V. O. Answer-A morning fog which

lifts with the sun denotes a clear sky, but a mist that grows denser as the day advances foretells worn out hurricane storm is a great all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on fog producer in autumn and early winter. A spring fog drives away

Question-You often speak of the Gulf Stream of the Air, but can ways, and live?" (Ezek. 18:23). you tell us how the Gulf Stream flowing through the Gulf of Mexico, across the Atlantic ocean over following from the Bible: "Now no to Europe, etc., originated, how it is chastening for the present seemeth supplied and kept flowing for thousands of years? A. H. E. Answer: The Gulf Stream of the

Air and its current in the water rews 12:11). below is a tidal effect on the air. It The Lesson-Sermon also inhas been flowing for many geolog- cluded the following passages from ical ages, much as it does now, As the Christian Science textbook, long as the gravity of the sun and moon pull on the earth's fluid en- "Man's wisdom finds no satisfaction velopes of air and water, this in sin, since God has sentenced sin stream will flow.

rainfall in southwestern Minne- helped onward in the march towards sota to produce a good corn crop righteousness, peace, and purity, ths year? Wil the temperature be

above normal or below normal?

Answer: I think rain in Minneota will be good. The season will

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Everlasting Punishment" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Sunday, May 1.

The Golden Text was, "Have I any pleasure at all that the wicked should die? saith the Lord God: and not that he should return from his

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the to be joyous, but grievous: nevertheless afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby" (Heb-

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: to suffer . . . Through the whole-Question: Will there be sufficient some chastisements of Love, we are which are the landmarks of Science' (p. 322-323).

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:30 Those We Love—WLS Dance Orch.—WGN Re-creation of Cubs' game WIND

..:30 Those We Love-WLS Lone Ranger—WGN Richard Crooks—WMAQ Radio Theater-WBBM

8:00 Wayne King's Orch.—WBBM Lullaby Lady—WMAQ True or False—WGN 8:30 Burns anl Allen—WMAQ For Men Only—WENR

Pageant of Melody—WGN
9:00 Just Entertainment—WBBM
Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Globe Trotter—WENR Notre Dame Program WENR

9:30 Pancho's Orch.-WGN 9:45 Art Kassel's Orch.—WBBM Andy Kirk's Crch.—WENR 10:00 Orrin Tucker'es Orch.— WBBM Ravazza's Orch. WMAQ

Red Norvo's Orch.—WGN 10:15 Chick Webb's Orch.—WCFL 10:30 Larry Lee's Orch.—WBBM 11:00 Jimmy Noone's Or c h.— WBBM

TUESDAY Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 7:30 The Road of Life—WBBM 8:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM Cabin at the Crossroads

WLS Mr.s Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Myrt and Marge-WBBM

Margot of Castlewood—WLS
John's Other Wife—WMAQ
Attorney at Law—WLS
Hilltop House—WBBM Josh Higgins of Finchville WCFL Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Woman in White—WMAQ Stepmother—WBBM 9:00 Viennese Ensemble-WCFL The Story of Mary Marlin WLS David Harum—WHO

Mary Lee Taylor—WBBM Popular Waltzes—WCFL Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Pepper Young's Family-Bachelor's Children-WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM Homemaker's Exchange Vic and Sade-WLS

Big Sister-WBBM Painted Dreams-WGN Aunt Jenny's Stories-WBBM Stella Dallas-WGN Sons of Pioneers-WJJD

Margaret McBride WBBM Bureau of Missing Persons -Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 10:15 The Goldbergs-WBBM

The O'Neills-WMAQ 10:30 Farm & Home Hour-WMAQ Romance of Helen Trent

WBBM 10:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

Three Romeos-WCFL 11.00 Betty & Bob-WBBM 11:15 Betty and the Escorts
WCFL
Hymns of All Churches

WBBM 11:30 Literary Contest-WMAQ Arnold Grimm's Daughter-

11:45 Valiant Lady-WBBM

Afternoon 12:00 Manhattan Mother—WBBM 12:15 The O'Neills—WBBM 12:45 Arm Chair Quartet-WMAQ 1.00 Tin Pan Alley—WOC Pepper Young's Family

Radio Gossip-WBBM King George's Address

1:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
1:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
1:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
2:00 Club Matinee—WENR K
Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Reschall Chicago Cubr Baseball, Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia—WGN, WBBM, WCFL, WIND

2:15 The Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ 2:30 Hughes Reel—WMAQ 2:45 The Road of Life—WMAQ
3:00 Tea Time Varieties—WMAQ
3:15 Vagabonds—WMAQ

Music Circle-WENR

3:30 Your Family and Mine WMAQ 3:45 King's Jesters-WENR

4:00 Chicago Hour—WBBM 4:15 Kitty Keene—WBBM Don Winslow of the Navy WENR 4.30 Boake Carter-WBBM

Sports Review-WENR 4:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW Dinner Concert—WMAQ

5:00 Easy Aces-WENR 5.15 Vocal Varieties-WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons WENR

5:30 Helen Menken-WBBM 5:45 Famous Fortunes-WGN Evening 6:00 Russ Morgan and His Orch .-

Edward G. Robinson-WBBM Re-creation of Day's Ball Game—WIND 6:30 Al Jolson-WBBM

Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ The Green Hornet—WGN 7:00 Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM Vox Pop—WMAQ Horace Heidt's Brigadiers— WLS

7:30 Fibber McGee and Molly WMAQ Benny Goodman's Orch. WBBM Jamboree-WENR

7:45 Herr Louie and the Weasel-8:00 Detective Mysteries-WGN Time to Shine—WBBM Robert L. Ripley—WMAQ

Freddie Martin's Orch. WIND 8:30 Poly Follies-WBBM Northwestern U. Candlelight-ers Service—WENR 11:00 Jimmy WBBM

8:45 How to Win Friends-WMAQ Isham Jones' Orch.—WCFL 9: 00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

Just Entertainment—WBBM

\$20,000 JEWEL ROBBERY SUN. **EVE IN CHICAGO**

Chicago, May 2-(AP)-Returning from the theatre, Bror Dahlberg, president of the Cell Corporation, his wife, and two lawyers and their wives were robbed last night of jewelry they valued "at more than \$20,000" by two gunmen who entered their taxicab on the near north side.

The other victims were Leonard Ettelson, brother of former Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson, and his wife, Luella and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dallstream of suburban Barrington.

The party had stopped in front of the Drake Towers, where the Ettelsons live, when two men alighted from a car, ran up to their taxicab with pistols and drawn and commanded cooly: "This is a stick;

all quiet now." The robbers ordered the cab driver, Jack Finklestein, to "drive ahead." In driving around near the loop, the women removed bracelets, rings and wristwatches. and their husbands gave up their rings, watches and tiepins. Then the robbers forced the men to hand over their money which Ettelson estimated at \$77.

A third robber meanwhile had been trailing the taxicab after the holdup, the two gunmen ran to the waiting car and sped away.

UMPIRES SCARCE

There is a scarcity of baseball umpires throughout the United States, reports Ollie Anderson, director of the National Association of Semi-Pro Umpires, at Wichita, Kan. About 2,000 arbitrators will be needed in the tournament program of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Globe Trotter-WENR 9:15 Screen Scoops-WBBM Charlie Agnew's Orch .-WENR. 9:30 Lou Breese's Orch,-WMAQ

Bunny Berigan's Orch.-WGN Andy Kirk's Orch.-WENR 9:45 Happy Felton's Orch .-WBBM

10:00 Art Shaw's Orch.—WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN 10:15 Artie Shaw's Orch.—WBBM 10:30 Herbie Holmes' Orch. WBBM John Johnson's Orch. -

Noone WBBM Ebener's Orch. -Bert Black's Orch.-WGN



STEEL MILLS, lumber camps, dams, skyscrapers, coal mines, subways (as above) -appeal to Margaret Bourke-White. She has gone all over the United States, into far countries. And her photographs are now internationally famous for their vigor and interest. They're different! And that's the same remark that Miss Bourke-White made about Camels to Ralph Martin at the New York World's Fair grounds (right).



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Leading growers tell their preference in cigarettes

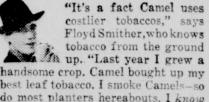
"We smoke Camels because we know tobacco," tobacco planters say



"I've been planting tobacco for twenty years," says Harry C. King. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last crop-paid more for my best tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camels-a mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel.'



"I'm a tobacco planter," says Vertner Hatton, who has grown tobacco 25 years. "The Camel people pay more for our better tobaccos. Last crop they took my finest grades. I smoke Camels-I know no substitute for expensive tobaccos. Most planters favor Camels."



costlier tobaccos," says Floyd Smither, who knows tobacco from the ground Ma up. "Last year I grew a handsome crop. Camel bought up my best leaf tobacco, I smoke Camels-so do most planters hereabouts. I know the quality tobacco in them."

Mat. Ex. Mon., Wed., Fri.

EXTRAS: NEWS

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